DAILY COURIER.

CITY ELECTION, APRIL 2, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

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THOS. J. OSBORNE. SATURDAY. MARCH 12, 1859.

Tax-Payers Only are Voters.

Those who want to vote at the April electio must pay their poll tax before the 14th day of this month. The Know Nothings, for the purpose of huying enough votes, by paying taxes, to carry elections, got the odious law through our Legislainte which disfranchises every man who don't pay his tithe twenty days before the city election. Let every Democrat disappoint the originators of this infamous law by paying his poll tax at once. The tax is only \$1 50 per head, and if any man is too poor to pay it, let him call on his neighbor for help There are hundreds of generous Democrats in this city who will not permit a poor man to he disfranchised because he can't pay \$1 50, as do his rulers, whom the Journal calls the elite of

Our Weekly.

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

The Last Day!

and interesting miscellaneous matter.

Those who have not yet paid theirfeit taxes must improve the opportunity to day, or they will not be permitted to vote for city officers at the election in April.

Our Fourth Page. On our fourth page will be found, this morning, charming piece of poetry by "Red Riding-Hood,' on the origin of mercenary matches, be

Democratic Convention in the Sixth District. The Democratic Central Committee of the Sixth District have issued a call for a convention to as semble at Boonville, Owsley county, on the third Monday in April next, for the purpese of choosing a suitable person for our standard-bearer in the approaching Congressional contest.

Pay Your Taxes. If there is a Democrat in Louisville who has not paid his poll-tax. (it's only \$1 50,) let him pay it to-day, if he wants to vote at the spring election This is the last day for payment, and those who shall not have paid when this day closes,

The Odious Tax Law. Let our Know Nothing rnlers meet with a fit-ting rebuke for getting an odious tax law through the Legislature, by every Democrat paying his poll tax to day, if not paid before. This will disappoint the iricksters more than anything else,

for they hoped by this infamous law not to collect How to Raise the Wind

The Know Nothings, after exhausting every species of knavery in legislation to extort money rom the tax payors, have at last capped the climax. They are issuing more than one receipt for are issued for one man? Does the tax collector pocket it, or does it go into a general Know othing electioneering fund? Two tax receipts for the same person were seen yesterday, signed by R. H. Snyder, Tax Collector of the Eastern District. What does this mean, Mr. Snyder !-What right have you to double pay?

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. - We understand that Elder D. P. Henderson, the pastor of this large and constantly increasing congregation, on the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, is delivering a series of interesting discourses on the Typical Character of the Tahernacle which was erected in the wildernes by the Jews. It is referred to in the New Testament as a pattern of the Christian Church, and on this account is of very great

To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, he will take up the "Altar of Incense," which stood in the each. inside of the Tabernacle, closed by the vail, which separated the boly place from the Most

The history of this congregation is now part and parcel of the history of this city. The great religious interest, which commenced in it nearly lour years since, is still kept up, and there are more or less additions to its membership every week. Several were immersed last week and added to the church.

THE VESPER GAS LIGHT .- We have on several occasions spoken of the merits of this excellent illuminating aparatus; and having observed that Mr. H. Settle, the proprietor, is now receiving a supply of chaste and elegant fixtures, we feel constrained again to speak of it. We have had, for some time, one of the Vesper fixtures in constant use in our family, and the result of our experience in the use of this light has been highly actisfactory. We pronounce the Vesper Gas Light the the first order. best and most convenient light we have ever seen. Its cleanliness, its simplicity, its safety, and above all, its soft brilliancy, places the Vesper Light beyond competition. Mr. Settle, the proprietor of the Vesper Gas Light, is a native of our State and feels an honest pride in the merit of the article he wishes to introduce. This admirable invention will prove invaluable to those residing in the country. We would earneatly advice merchants, and others interested in the subject, to call at No. 6. Masonic Temple, and examine the aparatus for themselves.

LOUISVILLE WATER CURE. - A bath is not only luxury but necessity; and hence those who are acquainted with the Lonisville Water Cure establishment, as conducted by Jno. Engeln. will be gratified to learn that it is now open for the eeaeon. Warm and cold vapor, or any other kind of bath, will be farnished at the shortest notice .-The Water Cure is also now ready for the reception of patients as herctofore. Dr. E. Caspari, the eminent hydropathist, will prescribe for those who admire that system of treatment. Mr. En geln's card, announcing the re-opening of his esablisment, will be found in another column.

J. HORN'S INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT .- J. HOTE an his pupils, assisted by E. Zoller and W. Schwenk give an instrumental concert at Masonic Temple to-night. Prof. Horn has a large class, all of whom will participate in the entertainment, and afford their quota of amusement. A previoue, concert by Prof. Horn and his pupils was very successful, and elicited high praise. The concert will equal, if not exceed, the one referred to. The programme contains some choice selections for the violin and piano.

ROBBERY .- James Wilson, a deck hand on th Pacific at Portland, yesterday obtained five dol lars from Michael Riley felonlously, and there tore subvereive of law, human and divine, and made himself particularly scarce. Riley not reliabing this mode of taking his hard earnings, made diligent search for the alleged robber, and with the assistance of Policeman Junot, finally eaught him on the mail-boat, on which he proposed to journey to a more congenial place of

see at Harris' Gallery a life-size photograph, copied from a daguerreotype, of the late lamented Chas-

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, BY U. B. DARNED, ESQ.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED (The original matter stolen, and the balance from the Cobb Crusher.)

The following verses, addressed to Sue-cot Jean Joseph, who cut off legs and arms in the French army, nor Eugene, who wrote novels, but to Sue, the daughter of Uncle Ned, the sister of Dinah, and the beloved young creature of the aged George-will be rend with the usual pleasure afforded by the perusal of the half witty col-

'Tis very sweet to sit and gaze, dear girl, On thy dark face, As lovely as the black, opacous pearl

Or obon vase. Young darkness lingers like an Afric dream On thy soft cheek,

But joy and love from every feature seem To breathe and speak. I love to kneel in worship to the sprite

In thy dark eyes, Dark as the dreamed incubus of the night That on us lies. Not oft the radiance of such eyes is given Our way to light,

For oh! the moon, the negro's sun in heaven Shines not so bright. I've known thee but a few brief days, and yet

The image of a black-eved Susan, set On heart and brain.

Each thought, each dream of thee, dark girl, will 'Mid toll and sirife-A huge black poppy swaying on the stream Of this dark life

The months will pass, the flowers will soon be bright On pialn and hill. And the young birds with voices of delight The woodlands fill :

Oh! in that fairy season thou shall be-'Mid budding bowe s-My Afric queen, and I will twine for thee The May queen's flowers.

May heaven's richest gifts be hourly strewn Around thy feel; May every sound that greets thee be a lone Of music sweet.

May every blessing rest upon thy heart Like morning dew, And no sad tear e'er from thy eyelld: start, My charming Sue .

TALENT never displays itself without making an appression.—G. D. P.'s half witty column. Neither does a brass kuuck. A YANKEE being asked how it happened that his sweetheart had given him the mitten, replied: "I was such a fool that I praised her so much she got so proud she wouldn't speak to me!"—G D.

P's half witty column. A Kentuckian being asked how it happened that his sweetheart had no given him the mitten, replied: "I was so sharp that I furnished her with the yarn which, for all others, she handled

An author, if an inveterate smoker, is exposed to a double danger—putting himself to death and being puffed to death by others.—G. D. P. a half

An author, if no inveterate chewer, is exposed to a double danger-to-hack go and to labor quid ro quo. l'lay on to back go, which is put iu for

A TAILON advertises to guarantee his customers "good fits." If he doesn't give them fits by his tailoring, he probably will by his charges.— G. D. P.'s half witty column.

A tailor warrants his work to suit his customers. If he don't suit them with clothes he won't CATAWBA GRAPE CETTING .- Mr. A. T. Hopkins,

> Ir you are out in a thunder-storm, hurry into n omnibus that has a good conductor .- G. D. If you are at sea in a storm, take refuge in a

gurden that has a good (h)arbor. "So," (said a young lady to her partner in the dance,) "you would not take me for iwenty! Well, what would you take me for?" "For better or for worse!"—G. D. P.'s half witty column. Territory, gives great satisfaction. He is a staunch

young lady at n party in Arkansas,) "you won't take may of the sardines?" "No," (said she,) "hut

NEVER travel without a Pocket-Companion

A revolver, a bowie-kuife, or a flask of brandy more frequently used. A MARRIER lady, while skating ou a poud near Milwaukee, stumbled, pitched head foremost into the bosom of a geutleman who was "cutting a figure 3," and knocked him into an airhole,

hence he was extricated with much difficulty.. D. P.'s half witty column. A young lady, while skating on a pond at Millwalk-ee, "cut a pretty figure" by pitching head foremost into the bosom of a gentleman who was

'cutting a figure 5." He thought she was too THE MOB-NEGRO CASE. - This case, in which precipit-8, and medit-8-ed revenge. But she 8ned, they made friends, were married, and he now considers himself fortun-S. Tue difference between Cupid and a coquette is that the former keeps his arrows and the latter her boau in a quiver.—G. D. P.'s half witty column.

> cause she 'arrows 'er heau. A writer in a Missouri paper, under the signature of "Y. Y.," recommends a government tax on the New York Ledger. The two YY's, who isn't too vise, (although his proposition would undoubtedly raise a large revenue,) doesn't say whether he would have the paper taxed as a luxury or us a necessary—perhaps both.—G. D. F.'s half with column.

Why is a coquette like an Indian? Ans .- Be-

alf witty column. Its taxation as an article of luxury would bring but a small revenue. By all means tax it for a

YY U R, YY U B; ICURYY 4 me.

"Lanies and gentlemen," said a showman, here you have a magnificent painting of 'Daniel on the Lion's Den.' Daniel can easily be disinguished from the lions by the green cotton um-prella under his arm."—G. D. P.'s half witty col-

"Mr. Menagerie Mau, which is the monkey and which is the hyeua?" "Vy, sonny, vichever you pleases; you pays ye noney and has yer chice."

Tas "horu" is a favorite lustrument with many in this section, but those who resort to it often bereahouts seldom "do well." -G. D P.'s half

There is a coffee house in a neighboring city salled the Cornucopia, which a friend of ours as-

serted was very appropriate, as he was satisfied after taking one drink that he had had horn a plenty. Tue local of a cotemporary met the local of the

Courier in the street the other day, and, as usual, inquired, "What is going on?" The local of the Courier, making his wonted fast bow, replied, "I WE are in receipt of any quantity of seutime

tal verses sent us by the sbe-poets of the Louisville Journal school. We can't answer all inquiries made as to its non-appearance in our columns, further than to say that we like very much the parts we have not read, and hope to bless our readers with a similar pleasure.

"Don't you think my execution of Othello capital performance?" asked an eminent tragedian of Cooke. "Why yes," replied he, "nli executions are capital performances, and your Othello ie of that class, for you execute him so effectually that so soon as you take hold of him he Moor."

What is the difference between a clock and a woman? Fontenelle, who ought to have known, answered: "A clock serves to point out the hours, and a woman to make as forget them."

Fox, the great English orator, was one day told by a lady that she "did not care three skips of a louse for him." He at once took out his pencil and wrote:

A lady has told me, and in her own house, That she cares not for me "three skips of a louse." I forgive the dear creature for what she has said, Since woman will talk of what runs in her head. RABELAIS, the celebrated Frenchman, made the following will before his death: "I owe much; I

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier 1 The Havesville Atrocity-Spring and Shopping Removal -- Louisville Election, etc., etc. LEXINGTON, March 10, 1859.

regard to the disgraceful assassination at Hawesville. I speak within bounds when I say that tho proved by nine-tenths of the citizens of this city. disposition evinced by some portions of the press the action of the Grand Jury of Hancock county Kentucky. Go shead and denounce these derous cowards. Make their names so foul and loathsome that no community will tolerate their resence. Set a mark upon their foreheads more ouspicuous than the hand which made the first nurderer a wanderer and an outcast. Cain was perfect gentleman compared with Withrow and

lation are busy in selecting their spring and sum quantity of dry goods which they manage to get on at once. Good for the merchants.

am not advised as to his views about making the nee again. One thing is certain, viz: no man who has yet been spoken of as his successor could be elected. Col. Porter, of Versailles, is very unpopular in this county from the fact that he defeated a promiuent Fayette Democrat for an important office filled at the last session of our Legislation.

The Democratic party of the State are waiting ville, it would encourage the drooping spirits of the faction throughout the State. The people are prepared for any exhibition of rascality which may cmanate from Louisville, since the

The Lost Ballocnist-Discovery of his Remains. It was rumored last night that the hody of Mr. Thurston, who was carried up by a balloon last fall, had been tound, and this morning we were called upon by Dr. Drake Covert, who lives near the spot where the remains were discovered, from whom we learn the full particulars of the find-

Indiana road, about six or seven miles from this city. In his search he penetrated a thicket of hrushwood, on a knoll surrounded hy wet land, and there, at the foot of a large oak tree, he discovered articles of clothing, hones, etc., which satisfied him that a dismembered human body had decayed, and portions of it been caten there by animals. It was near dark, and the boy reing. It was then remembered that one of the boys, nbout 12 years of age, had, ou the lith of Sept. las!—at just about the time that the balloon uld have passed over the spot-seen something should have passed over the spot—seen something fall in that piece of woods. His attention was attracted by a peculiar whisting noise, as of some large bird passing over, and looked up in time to see something fall among the trees; he thought it must have been a paper balloon, and started after it; but after going a part of the way, he returned to the house, and tried to get an older hrother to go with him to the woods after the paper balloon. He was laughed at for wanting to go so far after a but of paper, and finally care it no. It now seems the was taughted at for wanting 10g 80 har after a bit of paper, and finally gare it up. It now seems that a neighbor's boy saw the halloon pass over at the same time, at a great height, and supposed it to be a kite, but having doubts about it, asked the family "how high a kite could fly," describing, at the same time, the object he had seen.

On vesterday morning the neighbors were called, and a party proceeded to the spot where the boy had found the remains. The spot is about 50 or 60 rods south of the Indiana road, on Mr Miner's farm, about half way between the houses of Ilong and Miner. There were portions of a human body, without doubt, scattered around near the tree whove mentioned. Close by the tree and inhedded in the earth, was found the jaw-hone, broken, and matted hair, partly in the earth. About two rods from the tree was found one of the boots of the person, containing a foot nearly perfect, but much decomposed, and n portion of the shin bone with flesh adhering to it. The other boot was near by. Portions of the spine were also found scattered about, and several of the unils, teeth, etc., and parts of the skull were lying

The clothes were, however, the means of iden tifving the body, they being not so much destroyed but that their texture could be discovered. The pants were of a small check or plaid pattern.— The shirt was considerably rotted. seemed to be snuff-colored, and a black silk hand-kerchief was found, tied us it was on the neck.— In the pockets of the clothing were found a Le-pine silver watch, jack-knife, and a buck-skin purse, containing \$1.36 in money. A pair of gloves were found in one of the coat pockets, and in auother a letter and several cards. The letter, after drying, was rendahle, and was found to be directed to Mr. Thurston. It was from a Phila-

delphin house, in reply to some inquiries he had made about silk for a halloon. It will be remembered that Mr. Thurston was seated on the valve clasping the silk with his arms, when last seen. When the balloon was found at West Tilbury, Canada, the disc of the valve was toru off, three-fourths of the way around. When at the great hight at which the little hoy thought that immense balloon was a kite, almost out of sight, the silk around the valve kite, almost out of sight, the sitk around the valve must have given way, precipitating Thurston to the earth. The calculations of his friends, based upon his probable powers of endurance, led the search far heyond where his mutilated remnins lay. The wood was frequented during the past winter by rabbit hunters, and Mr. Miner had hauled wood near by the thicket, but the wet nahauled wood near by the thicket, but the wet na-ture of the ground around the knoll, and the thick hrushwood, naturally turned aside all pass-

remains were carefully boxed up by the finders, and that Mr. Hoag started this morning for Adrian Oliver atreet at an early hour last evening, in which a Chinaman named Charles Appo stabled a Mrs. Fletcher in the neck with a dirk-knife, eev-

a Mrs. Fletcher in the neck with a dirk knife, eevering the carotid artery, and causing almost instant death. A Mrs. Gaffney, a widow, was also dangerously stabbed in the arm. The origin of the difficulty was a quarrel between Appo and his wife—who is an Irish woman—prempted, as is supposed, by jealousy. Four or five women entered the apartment of Appo to interpose on behalf of his wife, when a general fight began, and in the meles Appo drew his knife and stabbed the two women above named. He then escaped from the premises, and was found thy Police officers Bailey and Young concealed under a bed in a house at the corner of James and Cherry streets. He was locked up in the Fourth Ward Station House. The wounded woman was carried to the Hospital.—N Y. Times, 9th.

LETTER FROM "DORA." [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier]

FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y., Feb., 23, 1859. Last week we had a trio of pattern spring days, genial, and witching, and May-like. (The fourth day was nehered in by a snow storm!) The air was "soft, still, serene"; the sun shone luminously dry aud clean, with a most inviting air. glorions weather brought out, in bewildering beauty costumes. Broadway was thronged with tustemale heauty, who loiter on the street corners, in every pretty face and form that passes. Perfect-

The event of last week, in metropolitan m circles, was the performance and success of Mr. Stoepel's symphony of "Hiawatha." It is a dramatical and musical illustration of Longfellow's poem, and is one of the most delightful and original entertainments the sated diletantti have had or many a day. The orchestral performance was dmirable, the choral songs rendered with beauti-ul taste, and Mrs. Matilda Heron Stoepel's reading, to connect the musical parts, was charmingly

natural and effective.

Hiawatha's "Canoe Song" is a delicious hit of uelody, and the "Magic Corn field Dance" is another gem. But the cantata is throughout full of becauties and exquisite melodies, and cannot fail to please a cultivated taste. The performance "taste" well it is to be received. takes so well, it is to be repeated this week.

The new French theater, on Broadway, beautiilly arranged and decorated, is to be opened the

early part of next month. A superior company of artists, from Europe, is expected by the next steamer. The theater Francais will doubtless be a decidedly fashionable place of resort, (and retunion') but the entertainment a duhous pleasure to the metropolitan belies, who have the usual hoarding school knowledge of French; to say nothing of the prefixing them, in the company to the prefixing them. the proficiency of the charming heanx in the same language. What a reviewing there will be of Tel-emangne, Corinne, Charles XII and Nagent's Dic-

Adah isaacs Menkin, who played so successfully at Louisville, not many months since, has an engagement this week at the National Theater. Cinderella is to be presented this creening, for the first time, at Niblo's. The other theaters offer no lovelties at present.

The glorious "twenty-second" was appropriate-y and magnificently celebrated by the various nilitary companies of the city. A corps, of vetarans of 1512, on parade, in their unique, primitive costume, excited great interest. Ilon. Edward Everett did not deliver his masterly oration, at the Academy of Music, on this day, but there was an address by the Hon. John Minor Botts, of Virgina, which one of the city papers calls "a triumph f eloquence"; another, "a desultory, insipid dis-

urse!' Mr. Smith O'Brieu, the Irish patriot, arrived on Friday last, and was welcomed with characteristic enthusiasm by his Hibernian friends, and with generous hospitality by his American admirers. Piccolomini has sung to a Louisville audience, nd those who never telt an enthusiasm before, ielded to the magic strains of the radiant little creature's beauty and singing. I am quite sure of this. I can imagine the heautiful, brilliant ta-ces in the auditory, those concert nights, all gloomng with pleasure and exquisite appreciation o ing with pleasure and exquisite appreciation of sparkling melody and winning gracs. I wonder if the little cantatrice, in all the "crowded, fashionable houses" site has charined, ever looked on more bowildering beauty, fairer forms, or brighter eyes, or sweeter lips, than greeted her at the Masonic Hall last Friday and Saturday evenings.

I should be no true woman if I did not now and the binary and the stream of the same and the I should be no true woman if I did not now and then, in my gossipping letters, say something of the fashions," as they impress me, by their county or singularity—these "reflections", of course, for ladies only—so the other sex, including thong-minded temales, may omit the following

They are just the article for home dresses or

the streets are in the transition state peculiar to

French slippers, with three gilt buttons, and zenge shape openings in front, to reveal the imaculate stocking, are very pretty and coquet-The daintiest spring hat I have seen, is of heavy silk, white as new-fallen snow flakes, with ivy wreaths, and exquisite water-lilies gracefully fes-tooned on the outside, while the frame-work for a

retty face is formed of tiny rose buds and corona The Tournure Corset will be sure to "take." It comfortable and becoming, and simplifies toiler rrangements considerably. The only wonder is

ow we have so long done without it. The new wrapping for the promenade is styled ne "Chesterfield." Of course, with such a name, is very elegant and graceful, comme il funt, and

siting cards, are the latest novelties introduc imbrede, the Broadway importer of such elegan Gimbrede, the Broadway importer of such elegant trifles. As they have not, however, the Parisian stamp, fashionable circles may protest against such innovation; and perfamed hillet-donx still circulate on sheets with more length than

How full of crime, and warning, and hitterness is the domestic tragedy that so sadly closes the Washington season of gayety, and casts a shadow on many hearts and homes!—a fearful, sad finalc, to festive scenes and pleasures at the Capital

[For the Louisville Courler.] Editors Louisville Courier: It is a proud, a hap by reflection for every Kentuckian, when he

eaves his own, his putive State, to know that i conpies throughout the intelligent universe Kentucky is and has been known for her grea

and illustrious men and families. As the mighty Mississippi rolls down her ter ific current, she is at last but the concentration of those streams that gurgle from the sides of yonder mountains, in the form of spring and rivulet. So it is in reference to the reputation of

a State. In retrospecting the past-in locating some of the most pleasant and agreeable incidents connected with the history of the writer, his mind (as the needle points to the pole) is directed to "The Gaither Family of Kentucky." Lon the writer known them! Many of them filled offices within the gift of the people there is no family in the State of Kentucky that has higher merit than has this family; and, above all, they are and always have been possessed of the noblest magnanimity and of the trues

known them long, and who has also seen them fully tested.

Some years since the writer associated with a member of this family. ry lingers with fond delight on that very pleas-nnt association. That member of the Gaither family is now located in the city of New Orleans. He ent red upon his professional career as an attorney at law, endowed with talent, energy, ambition, and a thorough knowledge of his profession, he pursued the even tenor of his way, and the result has been, after the lapse of but a few short years, both fortune and fame. What

else should attend such a man? Just in the spring-time of life, this noble, generous hearted man, by the force of his talents and industry, has reached a point unknown to but few.

From a well-tried acquaintance with him, the writer is prepared to say that fortune and fame never did unite more felicitously in any man than it has done in this instance. Let the Crescent City congratulate herself upon the possession of her adopted son, and let Kentucky rejoice that she bae in a sister State, such a noble representative as can be found, in the character of Horace Gaither.

nals concerned in the Messacre of the Christians in that city, took place in the middle of the day, and in the most public manner possible. Their heads were cut off at the foot of the kiosque, from which the orders for the massacre were issued.—
The lunabitants were struck with stupor, and for The innactions were struck with stupper, and for the most part remained abut up in their houses.—
The event has produced considerable seneation among them, and they now feel constrained that neither rank, station nor riches will henceforth protect those who are led away by their fanaticism to the commission of such crimes.

The Death of Hon. A. V. Brown, In the Postoffice Department, Washington, on Tuesday, Horatio King, First Assistant Postmaster General, made these remarks relative to

the death of the late l'ostmaster-General : We are assembled under circumstances of a most extraordinary character, Only three days ago we met in this place for the purpose of giving utterance to our unfeigned grief over the death of one of our oldest and most warmly cherished

We are now called upon to lament the sudden demise of our honored and beloved chief, Aaron V. Brown. Only one short week has passed since V. Irown. Only one short week has passed since both were with us, apparently in good health. Both left the office after the duties of the day, one week ago Monday. Siekness overtook them on the night following. All that is mortal of the former was laid in the cold tomb on Saturday, and we but wait to perform the same sad office in respect to the now lifeless form of the Inter. What an inscrutable Providence! At the very moment when the exigencies of the public service more than ever hefore demanded all the ability, experience and energy with which each was see experience and energy with which each was so eminently endowed, they have been stricken down almost without a moment's warning. To me, and I doubt not to all of you, the blow is perfectly stunning. The angel of death seems to be hover ing over us, and we stand aghast, as it were, in anxious solicitude to know who of us is to receive I would gladly have turned away to seek com

posure, and, if possible, consolation in silence, under this most afflicting dispensation; but it seemed to devolve on me, as one of those occupying an intimate relation towards the late Post ing an intimate relation towards the late Post-master-General, to make a few remarks on this melancholy occasion. I saw Governor Brown for the last time on Wednesday forencon—the day after he was attacked. He was taken with a severe chill on the Monday night previous, and this was followed by a hot fever, resulting in pluria pueumonia at three o'clock on Tuesday morning. The disease had heen checked when I called, and he was comparatively comfortable. He had sent for me to inquire about the business of the department, and was especially anxious to know partment, and was especially anxious to know what Congress was doing in regard to the Post-office hill before it. I gave him as brief and fa-vorable an account thereof as possible, for the physician charged me to occupy his attention but a few moments, and I left him in the tond hope that he would soon recover. But, alas' congestion had already settled upon one of his lungs, and at about two o'clock of the same day the other was attacked, from which time until his death, his condition became almost hopeless. He sent for me again the next day, and also for his third assisstant, (John Marron, Esq.,) who, unknown to him, then laid upon the bed of death; but his obscious head left such applied death; but his physician had left such explicit orders for him to be kept quiet, that I declined to go into his room, eccusing myself by an en-couraging note, which appeared to satisfy him. With occasional intermissions from severe suffer-ing, reviving for a moment the hopes of his fun-tiv and friends he continued to such until death ity and friends, he continued to sink until death came to his relief. There is no doubt that his great concern relative to the Postoffice Department, in the prosperity of which, from the day he took charge of it, he has felt the most lively interest, operated seriously against his recovery. In response to one of his attending physicians on this subject during one of the intervals of perthis subject, during one of the intervals of par-tial relief, he said, with much caphasis, "Yes, doctor, I later trouble." His interview with the

President, whom he recognized and conversed with some time last night, is represented to have been most solemn and affecting.

Ile took leave of his family with all that warmith of affection he always in so remarkable a manner displayed toward those he so dearly loved. His devoted wife and affectionate steploved. His devoted wife and affectionate step-daughter watched over him every moment to the last, and kind friends were ever ready to assist. But he has gone! The pull of death now hangs over that bospitable, and till now, happy house-hold! while the steps of the dread monster seem to echo through these halls, hidding us, one and all, to prepare to follow! A great and good man has falen in the midst of his usefulness, and in the zenith of his popularity. We have lost in him a sincere friend, on whom we could ever lean for support. Always controls. him a sincere friend, on whom we could ever lean for support. Always courteous, dignified without ostentation or assumed superiority, clear-headed, and the master always of a sound judgment—how much were our irksome-duties lightened by these excellent qualities. When I have said he was a great and good man, I have given him an exalted name. No man can be truly great who is not good, and I have never known a more pure-hearted man than Gov Brown. Brown

A Washington letter says In his othice, on lest Saturday four weeks, an in cident took place, the solemn verification of which vividly revives it in the mind of the only survivor of the three gentlemen present at the in-

per, and Mr. M. was retiring, when the head of the Department remarked, "Marron, I wish you

Marron, with a conviction that his official honse

"Yes, sir-vour house in order; for in a month

and then, pleasantly, left the room.

The lamented head of the department then said

that his remarks referred to the action of Con-gress, indicating the defeat of important measures llow prophetic—lamentably so was the pre-liction of that hour! On that very day tour weeks the efficient and beloved assistant was folowed to the tomb, and now the nation is called to mourn over the enlightened, patriotic, virtuous statesman from whose tips, with so much empha

[From the National Intelligencer, Wednesday.] At about 11 s'clock P. M., on Monday, the Pres lent called to see the Postmaster General, an the last interview between these two high officers of the Government was quite touching. As Mr. Buchanan was about to leave the room, which he had quietly entered, and from which he was noiselessly departing, Mrs. Brown remarked to her hushand that the President had called to in-quire into the condition of his health. He quiekly nswered that he would be glad to see him; hea ing which Mr. Buchanan returned to his bedside Mr. Brown remarked, "Mr. Buchanan, I have en deavored faithfully to discharge all my public du-ties." To which the President replied that his efforts had been successful, and that the whole ountry would attest to his fidelity as a publi officer and the success that had uttended his n ministration of the Department; and, while con miserating his suffering condition, expressed a hope for his restoration to health. Mr. Brown seemed conscious that the time for hope had assed, and with evident feeling, having thanked

Spirit of the Washington Letters. BALTIMORE, March 10

adieu. In a few hours he was no more

The New York Herald's correspondent says : Mr. Holt, the newly appointed Postmaster General, is the present Commissioner of Patenta-an able man and a sound lawyer. He is a son m-law of ex-Postmaster-General Wickliffe, and brother-in-law of Senator Yulee, of Florida. Col. Hughes, ex-member of Congress, wil appointed Commissioner of Patents, The appointment of Holt as Postmaster-Genera

nniversally commended.
Geo. W. Jones declined the mission to Bogota.
The correspondent of the Tribune says: It is reported that Mr. Edmund Burke, of N. H., will receive the appointment of Commissioner of Patents, on account of his warm friendship for Mr. Buchanan, and his experience in that department of the Government.

Mr. Samuel T. Shugart, Chief Clerk of the Department, is also talked of for the place.

Another dispatch to the Gazette says

It is remarkable that the project of a treaty which the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affair submitted to Perry and the Secretary of Legatio in 1584, during Sonle's absence, and which was recently called for by a resolution offered by John Bell, should be missing from the files of the State Department. All the papers of correspondence were anbmitted to the inspection of Mr. Soule in 1885, after his return, and when he threatened a publication, which was never made. They have now mysteriously disappeared; but copies of them all are in the hands of Teachte Wallis, an eminent member of the Baltimore bar, to whom they were communicated at the time. He ough to publish them. This is the second occasion

within a few years, when valuable historical pa-pers have heen missed from the State Department. The Important parts of Washington's correspon-dence relating to Hamilton cannot be discovered, though they were known to exist when an examialleged bank defaulter, was taken to Colchester or Monday for a preliminary examination, upon

FURTHER BY THE NORTH BRITON. AUSTRIA.—J. Glancy Jones, the American Min-ster, had an andience with the Emperor, and pre-ented his credentials.

It is asserted that the official dispatches from

It is asserted that the official dispatches from Cardinal Antonelli to the cahinet at Vienna declare that no reception can be accorded to any representatives from foreign governments at all referring to the domestic government of the States of the Church.

Austria is steadily preparing for the defence of her Italian provinces. The garrison at Vienna is fully prepared to march at short notice.

There is great activity at the arsenal at Venice, where also hospitals and army bakeries have

there also hospitals and army bakeries have een established. Gunboats have been placed at the mouth of the river Po, and the garrison of Terrera has been

The Surdinian Senate has adopted the bill for a loan of 50,000,000 francs, by a vote of 59 to 7.

The Prussian Government has issued a circular alluding to the joint efforts of England and Prussia to preserve the peace, and expressing the conviction that Austrin will join in the endeavors for an amicable solution of the difficulties, but declaring that while reserving her action as a European power, she will nevertheless fulfill her duties as a member of the German confederation.

The Spanish Chamber of Deputies had granted extraordinary credits, strengthening the fortincations at Mahon, Ferral, and other places.

The Italian exites left Cadiz on the 19th, on board of an American frigate, the name of which is not mentioned. an of 50,000,000 francs, by a vote of 59 to 7

One hundred deputies of the Cortex had declared in favor of free trace in corn and cotton

ITALY.—The Duchess of Parma has signed a reaty with Austria, authorizing the latter power to occupy all the forts in her dominions with

cops, in case of hostilities. Trade in Milan was in a state of complete stag

A large number of troops, deserters from the ustrian ar ny, had crossed the Piedmont, so from It is reported that Russia has declared its da

ermination to resist any attempt to pre-ent the mion of the principalities by force.

From Washington Washington, March 11th .- The Southern mail which arrived here this evening, turnishes New Orleans papers of Saturday. The hrig i Minititlan furnishes advices from Tampics to the each. The Tampico papers manifest considerable alarm as to the results of Miramon's expedition, though they consider Vers Cruz in a most refect state of defense "More than four thousand me " says the Prisma, "can be concentrated at Vera Cruz at a moment's notice, in case of a" " k, without neluding the commands of Generals Leave and Trejo, or the army of Osjavi numbering one thousand men now before Orizana. All c unted, the Liberals have for the defens of the city about six thousand available trops. On the other hand the Prisma does not think that more than a thousand men can be spaced from the cities which are now held only at the a the bar-

entirely upon the army, with which he set out from the Capitol. In the meantime, the war is prosecuted with vigor all through the lateror. From New York

Trial of Dr. D. R. Brown Bosrov, March 7.—The prolonged trust of Dr. David R. Brown, charged with causin the death of Miss Susan A. Websier by illegal practices, resulted in the jury being unable to agree—eleven for conviction, one for acquital. The jury was to-

Pirrespunds, March 11, P. M.—River 1 lees 5 niches by the pier mark at I falling. Weather Departed-Hibbard, for Nashville; Rochester

River and Weather.

Shocking Death-A Woman Drowned in a Cas We learn by Mr Carron that Mrs. Joseph Bar J f Warrensville O, was drowned vesterday in sistern, under the most heart rend ng circum

The cistern was under the kitchen, and access was had to it through a trap door, the bottom of the cistern heing six feet from the floor, and only our test water in it. No one was in the house but Mrs. R and her little child of three and a half years, who of course cannot explain the particu-lars of the mother's death. Mr. B. was at work P. M. When her two other children returned rom school and found their mother missing, they asked their little sister where she was, who told give her another chair, which she did, that her nother then wanted to kiss her. The little girl ran nround the house, but not finding her mother ran for her father, who came and tound the body of the wife and mother at the bottom of the cis-ern, a corpse. The two chairs were also found in the cistern, from which it is inferred that she lipped in but did not at first drown, and calling spon her little child for a chartried with it to get out hut could not, and called for a second chair with no better result, un'il becoming so chilled with the cold wa'er, and fully apprehensive that she could not long survive, called her little child to her to impart a final kiss, and then the chill or death approaching her vitals she sank from the

and successful operation was performed by Dr. Berthelot, assisted by Doctors Castellanes and Berthelot, assisted by Doctors Castellanos and Drew, yesterday, which was no less than placing a ligature, or tying the carotid artery to prevent hemorrhage and death. The person upon whom the operation was performed was Henry Allen, the mate of the steamer D. R. Carroll, whom, it will be remembered, we stated a few days since was stabled in the neck by a drunken passeager, at Grant Ecore, oa Red River.

It appears that the knife when entering the neck touched the intervisibility, but sufficient to

It appears that the kuffe when entering the neck touched the intery slightly, but sufficient to form a kind of valve which would not head, and hled from time to time so much, that he was rapidly wasting away from loss of blood.

We believe that an attempt was made to compress the wound, but the least notion of the patient caused the blood to flow again, and yester day Dr. Berthelot determined to intempt the very difficult and delicate operation of placing a ligar ture upon it. Our readers are prohably aware that there are two carotid arteries, the right that there are two carotid arteries, the right and left, which convey the blood from the aorta to the head and brain, and it was upon the left when every thing had been placed in readiness, chloroform was administered, and the patient

placed in position.

An incision was made into the necs, and the search for the artery commenced, which occupied delicate, for to have severed the artery would have caused the most disastrous results. Finally it was discovered, and the l gature placed immediately below the wound successfully This, of course, prevents hereafter the supply to that side of the head of blood from the worts. The pathe head of blood from the Morta. Interpa-tient was unconscious throughout, and in witness-ing the operation we could not but agree with the generally received opinion that chloroform, as an asthetic agent, is one of the most wonderful discoveries of the age, and the discoverer is enti-tled alike with Jenner the discoverer of vaccine, to the gratitude of all mankind,—N. O. Delta.

vive and to re-organize the Whig party is causing uneasiness in the "Republican" ranks. It is conceded ou all stdes that the really able men of conceded ou all stdes that the really able men of the Opposition are Old line Whigs, and that a national organization—led by such men as Rives and Tyler of Va.; Fillmore, Hunt and Granger of N. Y.; Choate and Winthrop of Mass; Crittenden of Ky.; Bates of Mo, and Ewing nf Obio—would be formidable indeed. Already seven States have taken measures for a re-construction of this once powerful political combination. Are not these movements the beginning of the end of Niggerism and Sewardism? "Wast for the wagon" Wash. Cor. N. Y. Neces.

A Sap Message by the Waves.—On the 24th ult., a bottle was picked up from the sea shore at Allenby, by the coast-guard stationed there, containing a peper, upon which was inscribed the following:—"Off the Scillies; blowing a whole gale; masts gone by the board; water six feet in the hold; making fast in spite of all hands to the pumps; master and three of the crew overboard. Ood help us. James Harris, mate, American ship Jane, of Boston, December 24th, 1938. If this should happen, by God's assistance, to reach land, telegraph to Lloyd's in Lendon immediately. Cargo thrown overboard. No hopes for the ship."—Carlisle Examiner.

A MYSTRAY— FORTHCOMING DEVELOPMENTS.

Coroner Quinn is engaged to-day in another inquest to ascertain the cause of the death of a female who died a short time ciuce. If there is any thing in the case beyond anspleion, it is one that will cause more than ordinary sensation, because one whose name has been mentiosed has had an unenviable notoriety in connection with one of the most dreadful criminal events which ever transpord in this country are State. We prafer to pired in this county or State. We prefer to await further developments before going into particulars. The deceased was comparatively niknown here, and was a person in indigent circumstances.—Rocketer Union.

Financial

Money matters have been active the past week, and the market rather tight. First class paper, on the street, we quote at 1 per cent. The hanks are discounting liberally to customers at the usual rate. Stocks are in good demand, but there are few sales reported. Eastern Exchange is in heavy demand, and very stiff at 3/6; New Orleans %@%. Currency has been plentier on account of the purchases of country merchants. Tennessee State Banks are received by some of the brokers from customers at par, but we quote 1/2 per cent. discount as the rate at which transacions are made. Tennessee and Indiana Free Bankt are held at 14, as are also the banks of Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginis; North Carolina 1, and Illinos 11/6. Business is increas-

lng in activity. THEATER.-Frank Drew makes his last appear ance to-night in three picces, "Nationalities," 'Camille,' and "Unwarrantable Intrusion." These are all capital plays, and will pay anyhody a visit to the Theater. In the first piece Mr. Drew has oue of his best charaters, that of Caleb Cushman. Camille is an amusing hurlesque, in which he will be sustained by Miss Vernon as Armand. The latter piece is one of the funniest of farces. Don't

forget that this is the last time Drew is to be seen THE LARGEST LAND SUIT IN THE LWORLD .- Suits are about to be commenced by the Cherokees who were driven from Texas many years ago for the lands granted to them by Mexico. These lands compose the richest and the most fertile portion of Eastern Texas. The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times, of the latest date, says that the surviving Cherokees have employed able counsels to conduct the

nusiness for them. RECEPTION DECLINED .- Gen. Scott declined the reception tendered him by the Legislature of Louisiana, and which he had previously accepted. He assigned as the cause of the change indispo sitlon and sympatthy in he late steamboat Princess disaster, by which so many valuable citizens have lost their lives, and families been desolated

A Goon BUT SEVERE JOKE .- The candidates for municipal offices, and their friends, have been husv for some weeks in drumming up the citizens who havu't paid their poll tax, so they may vote. One enthusiastic fellow up town, paid the tax of an ex-watchman, and sent the receipt to the house he had occupied. The ex-watchman bas heen dead more than a year.

MELANCHOLY DAY .- The Police Court was thinly attended yesterday, and a drunken woman and a French nigger were the only subjects. It was in fact a blue day for the attornies who frequent that court, one of them assuring us, in a subdued, melancholy voice, that not a red cent had been gath ered in during the day by practice at the Police

THE SCRIPTURAL CHURCH. - A series of discourses sides our agricultural department, river news, n the Comprehension, Order, and Government of the Church of Christ, will be commenced tomorrow night, by Rev. W. W. Everts, paster of the Walnut Street Baptist Church. This subject anderlies the differences of Romanism and Protestanism, and elso those of Protestant deuomina-

tions. The public are invited to attend. MR. PRENTICE'S LECTURE. - Geo. D. Preutice, at the request of a number of the citizens of Louisrille, will deliver a lecture on "American States manship," at the Masonic Hall, this (Saturday) evening, March 12th, commencing at a quarter before eight. Tickets 25 cents.

two miles from the city, on the Seventh-street Plank Road, has for sale a variety o' roots and uttings of the Catawba vine. They are of excellent quality, and buyers will do well to remember The appointment of Col. R. D. Gholson, of the First District, as Governor of Washington

Maj. A. B. Barker, agent of the New Albany & Salem road, every night brings us papers and letters in advance of the mail. The Major is punctual and reliable, like the road he repre ROBBED .- A boarder in the house of Mrs. Robb

n Fifth street, between Green and Walnut, was

robbed of five dollars on Thursday night, by a

as lives.

as a summer remedy.

thief, who escaped from the house without de Hurley's Sarsaparilla is all the go. It is without question the most popular and the most valuable medicine in the country. Go one, go all and procure this great medicine. It is priceless

Brown sues the city for the value of his slave, who, with others, was hung by the mob in this city, is now on trial at Shepherdsville. It will be concluded to-day. H. C. and W. H. Miller, who have heen

confined in the Mercer county jail for some time

An adjourned meeting of the Directors of he Southwestern Agricultural Association will be held at ten o'clock this morning.

for murder, have been admitted to bail in \$6,000

A chap stole a quitt from a Market-stree: oarding house keeper, yesterday, and made his A VOICE FROM INDIANA-GUTHRIE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.-The Democratic Standard , published at Anderson, Madison county, Ind., in its is age of March 3d, speaks of the Mon. James Guthrie and the next Presidency in the following

The Democracy might look farther, and fare No man ever came out of the Treasury Department with more honor. He is a statesman of

Revival of the Gardiner Claim Case-Extraordina-

ex Secretary Guthrie, in Kentucky, to bring him out, and make him the successful candidate before the Charleston convention for the Presidency.—

ry Developments. NEW YORK, March 10. In the U. S. Circuit Court in this city to-day, pefore Judge Hall, the famous Gardiner Claim case came upagain, on a motion to revive a suit abated by the death of a party. Suit was commenced in July, 1852, against George A. Gardiner, of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, charging that Gardiner had obtained nearly \$300,000 from the United States under the following circumstances: At the close of the Mexicsn War, Gardiner claimed that several valuable mines in Maxico of which he were all the case of the maxico of the maxico of the several valuable mines in Maxico of which he were all the case of t valuable mines in Mexico, of which he was owner, had been taken away from him by the Mexican Government by reason of the war, for which he claimed the above sum as indemnity, which was allowed to him by the Commissioner of indemnity of the commissioner of the commis Subsequently it was discovered the claim was frandulent, and Gardiner was arrested in Washington, and proceedings civil and criminal were instituted ngainst him in the civil suit. The Trust company, in which Gardiner had \$150,000, alleged to be a portion of funds placed \$150,000, alleged to be a portion of funds placed to his credit, was made a party, and enjoined from making disposition of the funds pending the suit. Gardiner was subsequently convicted of the criminal charge, and committed suicide in prison. From that time the civil suit has been allowed to slumber, the injunction remaining. Lately Mr. Fielda, Public Administrator of the City of New York, applied for letters of administration on the estate of Gardiner, which were issued to him. Mr. Fields thereupon gave notice of a motion to dissolve the injunction, which moof a motion to dissolve the injunction, which mo tion is to revive the old sult by making Mr. Fielde a party defendant in the place of Gardiner, in order that the case might be proceeded with in the points submitted, and decision reserved.

(Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier 1 POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, Merch 11. DRUNK .- Pierre Dunois Baptiste, a free negro is much addicted to drinking, and in this condi-tion fell into the hands of a watchman. To cure him, the Judge ordered him to the work house in default of \$200 for three months. Mary Ann Conelly, a widow, was also drunk and knocking the glass out of the windows of the tenement in which she resided. She also pulled down the mantel-piece. \$100 security for three months.

osed to journey to a more congenial place of efuge,

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LETTER FROM LEXINGTON.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1859.

Editors Louisville Courier: First and foremost et me dischargo a personal obligation by thanking you for the stand the Courier has taken with and under his megic beams the side walks grew course of the Courier, in this particular, is ap- and variety, the freshest and most "taking" spring Such a dastardly atrocity is most disgraceful to fully dressed women, and par consequence, with the the State, but more disgraceful still is the gentlemeu (?) of elegant leisure, so critical in feto pass by in silence the assassins of Lowe, and front of the fashionable hotels, for a glimpse of By an open and severe condemnation of these ly killing in their patent leathers, primrose kids, most disgraceful proceedings, the obloquy which | fancy neck-ties, tenderly trained moustaches, and necessarily attaches to them is confined to the im- all the elceteras that make up the man of fashion, mediate vicinity of this most cowardly murder. (just a la mode) in the most eligible places, in the You may search the history of ancient and mo- glaring sunlight, these individuals indefatigably dern times in vain for a parallel to the Hawesville stood, to lend the light of their countenances to tragedy. The blood of every high-minded man every female passer-by. (A charming and agreeboils with indignation at the recital of the brutal able way of cultivating the aesthetics.') I don't deed. The cowardly action of the Grand Jury is mean to insinuate that these manly creatures are a stain upon the judicial records of Kentucky and only out on sunny days. Oh! no, if the rain pours, only out on sunny days. Oh' no, if the rain pours, the chivalry of its inhabitants, which, if not repudiated by Kentuckians, will become a foul blot, permanent and damning. The community which cau calmly submit to such a savage murder, and even gloss it over with the forms of law, is a shade lower than the savages who once occupied. Kentucky Cookerd and denounce these savages. cally discussed.

Davidson.

The weather, that never-failing theme of hashful tovers and local editors, is delightful. "Ethereal mildness" has come. The grass is green, the huds are swelting, hirds are singing, and everything indicates an early spring. Our farmers are husy in preparing their grounds and getting in their crops. Our merchants have opened a splendid stock of spring goods, and our female population are busy in selecting their spring and summer finery. Our ladies are distinguished for the richness of their papas and dress fabrics, and the

on at once. Good for the merchants.

Mr. Reese, the ticket agent here on the Lexington and Louisville Railroad, has received notice to quit on the first of April. Mr. Reese and his triends claim that his removal is to be attributed to his politics. De mocratic. I trust that this is not the case. This road has made many friends in all parties, and its wise and wholesome management has won for it the confidence of the public. It is to be hoped that a narrow party prejudice has not influenced the management in the selection of a ticket agent.

Capt. Jesse Woodruff, our P. M., has determined to remove the Postoffice to a building opposite the Phanix Hotel, on Main street. This causes a great deal of dissatisfaction in the vicinity of the old stand. Each of the malcontents

radises a great dear of desatisfaction in the vicinity of the old stand. Each of the malcontents magines, of course, that the Captain has some spite at him and his husiness. The Captain takes things easy; sad leaves all the fretting to he done by those who like it.

Hon. J. B. Clay has returned from Washington.

with great anxiety the result of your muni-cipal election. Should the Know Nothings suc-ced, by their usual appliances, in carrying Louis-

defeat of the will of the people in the Jailer cas [From the Toledo (O.) Blade of Wednesday.]

On Sunday afternoon, a son of Mr. Hoag was

The balloou ascended from Adrian at 9 o'clock, on the 16th of September last, with Messrs. Bannister and Thurston in it; descended on the farm of Mr. J. Dinge, in Ogden, near Knight's Station, at about 10 o'clock, and the escapade occurred at ahout 10½ o'clock, owing to the removal of the car ropes and other weights, while Mr. Thurston was trying to open the valve—when, as bystanders expressed it, the balloon bounded up "like a rocket," carrying Mr. T. as above stated. It must have been within twenty or thirty minntes of this time that the valve gave way, and he felt.

This discovery merely gives a certainty to his friends and relatives of what was, before, an unknown fate. We understand that the clothing and remains were carefully boxed up by the finders,

legies out of the windows of the tenement in which she resided. She also pulled down to his which he properties and was found by Police of the permisses, and was found by Police of the permisses, and was found by Police of the permisses, and was found by Police of the permisses and was present to the commission of such crimes and characters and cha

HON. BERIAH MAGOPPIN, of Mercer. LIEUT, GOVERNOR, HON. LINN BOYD.

AUDITOR. GRANT GREENE.

TREASURER, JAMES H. GARRARD. of Franklin. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. ROBERT RICHARDSON.

REGISTER LAND OFFICE, THOMAS J. FRIZER, of Breathitt.

PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, JAMES P. BATES, of Barren.

> ATTORNEY GENERAL. A. J. JAMES,

LOUISVILLE: ATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1859.

Reading Matter on Every Page. The Opposition Platform-No. II.

The elite, in their Jeremiades over the al teged misdeeds of the Democratic party, which they have just put forth as a substitute for an avowel of their own principles, have made it a prominent charge that "it is a destructive and disor ganizing party "Gentlemen," said a weil-thrashed loafer, when

ne had crawled out ot a fight upon his hands and knees, with hat mashed, and coat, vest, and shirt in ribbons, "that fellow is the most destructive individual I ever had anything to do with: just look at me if you want evidence of the

And so the elife might well say to the world, it you want any evidence of the destructive propeasities of the Democracy, just look at us and our political condition

You think we are destructive, do you, gentle men knights of the order of St. Nicholas? You are right for once in your lives. The Democratic party is destructive. It destroyed and disorganized Frederalism and scattered its elements bevoud power of political chemistry to re-unite them. Under the lead of Jackson, and other Democratic destructors, it disorganized and destroyed the invading British armies from 1812 to 1815. Again under the administration of that same Jackson, it destroyed and disorganized the hydra-headed bank of the United States, and saved the country from the worst despotism that ever cursed a parion-the rule of money and monied aristocracy, so much sought after by the elite .-It descroved and disbanded the Whig party, by far the most powerful organization with whom it has ever measured lances And last and least it put its for upon Sam, and quietly pressed the ife out of his ugly carcass. It is not strange, there re that when the scattered fugitives of these destroy d and disorganized parties get together to review their sufferings, they should come to the conclusion that the Democratic party is destructive and disorganizing

But I t us look at the charge. We publish below the second plank in the platform at length. and give those new crusaders the benefit of their own la. guage and thoughts:

2. It is a livergrand in detrochive party.
It has destroyed the conservative elements nearly all our thate constitutions, and gave evi-dence through the atterance of some of its most of reptial leaders of an intention to attack the Federal Constitution in the same way, but for the disastrous check which the party recently re-

Through its party chief and other leaders it of the people can give permanent protection to minorities or individuals against the unjust ag-gression of party majorities by means of their great governmental compacts, their written con-stitutions. In this land of constitutional liberty, to this nation of freemen, who were taught by the great lounders of the government that constitustonal liberty was the only liberty worth the hav-ng, the party proclaims, through the official mes-sages of the President, this new dogms, destruct-ive of the stability and value of all constitutions. It proclaims through him the doctrine of the au-restrainable power of temporary party mejoritis. --To prove that they cannot be restrained to even a fair and reasonable mode prescribed by a consti-tution itself for its own alteration, President Bu-chanan says: "The will of the majority is su-preme and tress stable. It can unmake constitu-tions at pleasure" He argues at length to prore that majorities cannot be confined to any particular mode, however reusonable, in altering, revokng, or re-making constitutions.

Another influential leader, one who might be se

lected as a specimen incarnation of the princi ples of modern Democracy, said in the Senate: -"The importance of the State constitutions in this country has been greatly exaggerated. their declaration of general principles, they but repeat the common law which our fathers brought with them, and which would be law without such repetition. The limitation in them cannot be modified by the people at their pleasure. Any provision which pretends to take away that power or delay its exercise, is impotent against a ma-jority of the people." In other words, it is im-potent against the power of any temporary party majority. In still other words, the dominant party in the legislature may, within a period of two months, by the vote of a bare majority of the people, obtain power to persecute the minority into exile, or even hang them for their political or religions opinions. Though this does not verify the novel discovery of this Senator, that our bills of rights are "mere repetitions of the comman law," yet it must be conceded that this new theory would render them as important to certain legslative power as the common law, which her and in England, only lives by legislative permis-

Thus the modern progressive Democracy, arough its President and other leaders, openly avows this new creed treasunable to the cause of civil liberty, of which it has long been suspect-ea, denying all sanctity or value to constitutions, and viewing them with disfavor, as unnecessary temporary restraints upon the divine inalienable rights of majorities. This party finds no cause for veneration and respect in the fact that our constitutions are the great organic compacts and covenants of the people with each other, when alone they are acting in their real sovereign ca-pacity; that they are the great measure of right between majorities and minorities; that they are the only restraints against despotic government that is upon the power of a party majority; and that they afford its only security to individuals or minorities in the enjoyment of private property, freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, reedom of the press, and all other privileges which are the birthrights of American freemen, and which are not the mere concessions of majorities. The citizen must be secure against perjorities. The citizen must be secure sgainst persecution by the majority for his religious or political opinions, and secure in the enjoyment of his right of private property, or there is no civil liberty. He cannot be so secured but by inviolable written constitutions. This party teaches that our nation ever since its existence has been absurdly engaged in the repetition of futile efforts to seeme civil liberty by means of inviolable constitutions, placed beyond the immediate reach of the heated, vindictive passions of temporary majorities. For constitutional liberty we are invited to substitute the arbitrary government of the immaculate Democracy. The independence and equality of the States, the compromises of the Federal Constitution, with its pendence and equality of the States, the com-promises of the Federal Constitution, with its protection to local rights and institutions, are to be subjected to the will of the majority, either of the people or of the States, or of both. The only barrier against the consolidation of all power in the Federal Government is to be yielded up to this new dogma, the inationable, irresistable, di-vine right of the majority.

Why do not these sapiont old fogies speak out plainly, and say what the 'conservative elements I nearly all the State constitutions" are, which the Democracy have destroyed?

These general and sweeping charges may serve to round a period, but they will hardly satisfy the inquiring minds of the more honest portion of even their own followers.

ments" in their own constitution. Are the dide in favor of restoring in Kentucky those same conservative elements, over whose destruction in they are now pouring their lamentations in streams that might rival the grief of a lacher more exceedile? Do they wish judges to be appointed by the Governor, and hold their offices for life? Without enumerating all these "conservative elements," let them answer yea or nay, are they in favor of their restoration in the constitution of Kentucky?

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That most of the dite who constituted the gathering of the 22d here are in favor of just such a retrograde movement, no one who knows the men and their antecedents can doubt; but why have they not the manly boldness to avow their pur-

poses, and wishes, and principles? They talk of "coming down to the level of the people." When they have made the descent, will they tell those same people "You are but the hewers of wood and drawers of water for us, the elite It is true you have votes, and, therefore, we have condescended to come down to your level for once, but it is our duty to tell you that you are utterly unfit to elect your own judges and magistrates. You nust elect one of us your Governor, and permit him to appoint your judiciary; and, furthermore, in order that these same judges may be beyond the reach of your caviling complaints, they must hold their offices for life. These "conservative elements we were once blessed with in Kentucky, but this rampant Democracy has destroyed them. Come, good people, acknowldedge that you are fools, and unfit to vote for such important offices. Give up the privilege which these Democratic demagogues have conferred upon you, and put the matter in the hands of us, the elite, again." Such would be their address if they spake their true sentiments. Such is the meaning of this

destroyed the "conservative clements" of the State constitution. But there were other States where "elements" still more "conscruative" than these formed a part of the organic law; where a property qualification was required to enable a man to vote at all; where the poor man who owned no land was contemptuously thrust away from the ballot-box, and told that his political rights were only those

of a slave—the right to breathe and eat. These, too, this rumpant Democracy have destroyed, and the destruction of these is one of the grave charges now brought against that party. Yes, fellow-citizens of Kentucky, it is one of the seven deadly political sins, in the decalogue of St. Nicholas, to have destroyed in other States the odious provision of their constitution which closed the ballot-box against the vote of the poor man.

But again, with holy horror, distending their upturned eyes, they exclaim that President Buchanan says "The will of the majority is su preme and irresistible-it can unmake constitutions at pleasure " To this sentiment, or rather declaration of fact

we say amen, with all our hearts. It is a principle somewhat ancient in the history of our Cor people of England was found to be irresistible in the days of one Charles the First, and one Oliver Cromwell; and again in 1698, when it drove the mbecile James from the throng, and replaced him with a new dynasty. The will of a majority the people of France was found to be irresistible when it destroyed the "conservative elements" which for ages had governed the masses under the heels of the elite of that nation Yes, gentlemen of the elite, the will of the majority has been irre sistible ever since free governments were estab lished, and it is this that troubles you. If it was the will of the minority that ruled, what a nice ime you would have, wouldn't you! No occa sion then to soil your patent-leather boots and fancy kid gloves upon the rounds of a ladder need then to disguise your true sentiments in minority fear rule, and you are sure always to be n power. But till that blissful period arrives, we here that you will have to continue in the fature as you have done in the past, to look on and street, near the river, Louisville, Ky. growl, and bark at what you cannot prevent or control -the rule of the majority.

The reasoning of the clif- upon this subject is refreshing. They say that a constitution is an vithout the consent of both parties.

No matter what odious provision may have long as a minority, however small, are apposed faction given, and 50 to 500 per cont. saved. to the change. If the State coastitution of Kontucky contri

a provision that forbade any man to vote who was not the owner of a hundred acres of land and a dozen negroes, it must forever remain anvoters under it would relinquish the unjust and tyrapical privileges.

This is the grain of wheat hidden in the bushel of chaff, and a nice crop it would produce if the people could only be permitted to plant and cherish il This second count then in the judictmen

means just this. The Democracy have abolished life offices, and have made the fudiciary election by the people. They have swept away property qualifications for voters, and placed the rich and he poor upon true political equality; and they have impudently proclaimed that the "will of the majority is irresistible."

To all these charges we plead guilty, and we will do it again as often as occasion requires.

Hon. J. H. Jewett, of the Fourth Congre onal District, in a letter addressed to the Loville Democrat, announces himself a candidate for re-election. He refuses to submit his claim to a nominating convention, and re-asserts 1 prosition to that made of reconciling the ric aspirations of candidates. In this position Mr Jewett stands in antagonism to the organization of the Democratic party. We regret his determi-nation to run without a regular nomination. Such a course will create fends and bad feeling in the District, which will not fail to mar the hi and possibly endanger the success of the party .-

We think our contemporary errs in stating Mr Jewett's position. If we understood his letters and circulars, he is in favor of a convention, pro vided it nominates him, and is not composed o any of the Old-Line Whigs who elevated him t the honorable position be has occupied during two Congressional terms.

As an illustration of the fact that Democra by has outlived its mission, and has no distinctive characteristics, the Nashville Bauner pointed. its guards; that Buchanan's recommendation specific duties is a cardinal concession to the system of protection, and that the Pacific Ruil road project, favored by that same functionary. is an acknowledgment of the cld Whig dectrine internal improvements. — Louisville Journal.

If the Democracy are now advocating Whig neasures, as the Journal asserts, will it be so good as to inform us with what propriety it calls upon Old Line Whigs to oppose a party that is carrying out their principles?

emocrats. - Louisville Journal. And half the rascals that are hung can trace heir existence to the time when they were passed is gentlemen. But the editor of the Journal, less rtunate, can revert to no period in his life when he was any better than he is now. Deplorable'-Nucheille Union.

At the residence of his son, L. D. Owen, in Lockport y., on the 2d inst., JOHN OWEN, Sr., aged 75 years. At the residence of his son, Robt. Skene, on the night of the 10th inst., BENJAMIN SKENE, Sr., in the 79th year

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I refer to Col. S. A. Atchison, Attorney-at-Law, Lonwille, Ky., for further particulars, he being my agent pake sale of the above land.

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DE IT known by these presents that I. Christian Schlotter have lecated at No. 101 Fifth street, between Market and Jeffersin, where anything in his line from the rewing on of a huston to the acouring and renovating of any garmentin the eathlogue of male appareit, will be excented by me in the best and most durable manner, so asto dely detection by the clooset observer. Therefore, everhaul your clustes and rang depositeries, and bring me your tattered and condemned garments, and its the abortest time I will return them in a most desirable state of restoration. Remember the place, No. 101 Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, secutively.

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Prime Seed Sweet Petatoes;
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Application can be made at the house of C. Lichten & Oc., nerthwest corner of Fifth and M'iln streets, or at the residence of the undersigned.

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irl, thirteen years old, accustomed to nursing, will be lired for the balance of the year. Apply at corner Main and First streets. FOR HIRE—A good Cook, Washer and Ironer, for the balance of the year. Apply to WARD & CARY, m10 d3 Main st., hetween First and Second.

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Third streets (over the store of A. D. Mansfield), or by tion should by made a. dr. A. D. Mansnergy, aird streets (over the store of A. D. Mansnergy, aird streets (over the streets) (over the store of A. D. Mansnergy, aird streets) (over the streets)

DISSOLUTIONS.

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of Curd & Co. Is this day dissolved by m
tual consent. The husiness will be closed up tether of the partiers.

B. C. HORD,
JANUARY 1st, 1859.

J. F. WELLER.

COPARTNERSHIP. Will undersigned will continue the Wholesale Grocery and Commission business under the style of CURD & HORD, at the old stand, on Sixth street, nea

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THE partnership heretofore existing under the style of HOOE, LUCKETT & CO., is this day dissolved by mntnal consent, L. A. Luckett retiring from the concern. The remaining partners (A. L. Hooe and J. G. P. Hooe) are also ne authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation, who will continue the husiness at the old stand under the name and style of A. L. HOOE & BEOTHER.

A. L. HOOE & L. A. LUCKETT, J. G. P. HOOE. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE copartnership heretefore existing between NOAR & BURRILL was dissolved on the 25th of December, 1858, by mutual consent. George Noar, the successor of the farm, is alone authorised to receive the debts due to the concern, and settle all liabilities.

GEORGE NOAR, II. H. BURRILL. Louisville, Ky., December 81, 1858.

GEORGE NOAR.

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MPORTER and Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Wines and Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Boat, Bar and Hotel Stores, Preserves, Fruits, Pickles, Sauces, No. 63 Third street, bet. Market & Main, LOUISVILLE, KY.

tinuance of public patronage is respect A Broadway Lot& Country Residence FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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dtf GEORGE NOAR, 63 Third street.

A GREAT BARGAIN. The TAYERN and RESTAURANT lately occupied by Charles Eden, and generally known as "Challe's Exchange." The house is completely furmished, and stocked with a fine class of Liquors, Cigars, Oysters, Cooking Apparatus, &c., and centrally located. Any person wishing to engage in the business will find this a good chance. Apply to JAMES GRUBE, Assignee, at Squire Stephens' Office, Third street, m9 dtf

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BY TELEGRAPH.

PORTLAND, ME., March 11.—The steamship North Briton, from Liverpool, with dates to Wednesday, 23d ult., has arrived. Her advices have been anticipated by the Arabia.

The North Briton passed, a few days ago, the steamship City of Manchester, which sailed from steamship City of Manchester, ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH BRITON. steamship City of Manchester, which sailed from New York on the 2d inst., for Liverpool. The papers by the North Briton bring some ad-

ditional items of interest.

Paris letters state that Prince Napoleon was received by an immense deputation of Italians on the 20th. He made a speech on Italian affairs, which sympathizes with their most ardent wishes. The French Minister of War has contracted for ten millions rations of dried vegetables. A second division of French troops were under orders to march from Alglers to France. It is rumored that Gen. La Moricierre had offered his services to the Emperor in case of hos

tilities.

All the active baltallions in Garrison, at Paris are to be increased, making each regiment 1,50 strong.

Prince Napoleon is reported as incessantly in

stigating the Emperor to war. Called Session-Confirmations, Etc. PHILADELPHIA, March 11 .- The New York Her ald's Washington correspondent says the state-ment being made up at the Postoffice Department as to its condition will be completed by Monday,

as to its condition will be completed by Monday, and the President will then determine as to the necessity of a called session, which will be as early as July, should it be determined on, although the President will not adopt any expedient in the way of issuing certificates to contractors, as has been suggested.

No existing law obliges the Department to issue certificates of service to contractors at the close of each quarter, and it is upon these certificates the Treasurer pays the noney. This obviates any necessity for the course suggested, but the large deficiency already existing may induce a called session, and it looks now as if such would be the result. would be the result. The Senate confirmed the following appointments: C. W. Bradley and G. E. Roberts, resid-

ments: C.W. Bradley and G. E. Roberts, residing in China, Commissioners under the China treaty to settle claims; Mr. McDuffee, of California, Superintendent of Indian Affairs; Mr. Howney, Collector of San Pedro, California; Perental Califor ter Wilson, Receiver of Public Moneys at Ne-braska; O. Everts, Register of Land Ollice at Hudson, Wis.; E. Warren, Receiver at Marquette, Mich.; L. L. Brown, U. S. Attorney for Nebrasks H. E. McCulloch, Marshal of the Eastern District of Texas; Mr. E. Deady, Judge for Oregon; and A. H. Redfield, Indian Agent for Michigan.

New Railroad Connections.

Easton, Pa., March 11.—The Governor and members of the New Jersey Legislature arrived at half past 11 o'clock, and proceeded on nu extra train by the N. J. Central Railroad. They are the guests of this company, and will dine at Somerville. The object of the visit is to inspect the new connections which will soon open a railroad communication between the N. J. Central and Reading, and Harrisburg, Pa., by means of and Reading, and Harrisburg, Pa., by means of the Lehigh Valley, East Pa., and Lebanon Valley Railrads, and open a route between New York and the Capitol of Penusylvania. The connecting link between Reading and Allentown is to be opened on the first of April.

Postoffice Affairs. Washington, March 11.—Hon. R. H. Gillett, who has been for a long line connected with the Law Department of the Government, has pubished an argument to show that the revenues o the postoflice establishment can be applied, after June next, to pay for transporting the mail and for other expenses of the department, notwithstanding the failure of the Postoflice Appropriation bill

Street Fight.

New York, March 11.—Yesterday afternoon
Gen. Wheat, of Nicaraguan notoriety, and Col.
Canty, of Costa Rica, measured arms outside of Delmonica's, to the enterlainment of between one and two hundred lookers on. The General broke his cane over the Colonel's head, giving a severe cut, but nothing dangerous resulted.

The Wanderer's Africans. SAVANNAH, GA, March 11.—The Republican of this morning states that a considerable number of the Africans are very contradictory. (?) It is said that those arrested will be claimed by their

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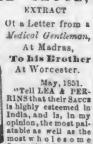
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Thus showing from actual noting a variation of five seconds in as many months. I may also mention that I have never favored the watch in any way, but have used it daily about my usual occupations.

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S. WHARTON......S. O. BENNETT WHARTON & BENNETT

DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS

THE ORIGIN OF MERCENARY MATCHES. Young Cupid once a-conrting went, (This tale is not la history; But why he tried to wed the Miss

> Was to his friends a mystery. She was a very homely girl, But still would Cupid woo her ; Her birth was low, though none denied That Fencus blood ran through her.

> She thought be loved, what would she do. But yield to match-inations? But Capid's mother argued not On low or slight relations.

the reasoned thus : He loves her not, For Capidis too knowing; Perhaps, though not a farmer, he His wild outs has been sowing

I think I'll listen at his door, Until I find his meaning; A crooked youth he must be, il To her he has a leaning.

Thither she goes, and this she hears "A fig for your conten tment, I'd rather have your wealth, and then I'd pocket my resentment. "My friend," says Cupid, "you well know

Your threats I cannot parry I'li pay you for that bet I lost Assoon as I can marry.

"I wish you were done dunning me. If Venns sees you calling, She'll say 'tls sirange in winter time Such heavy dews are falling."

'Oh " Venus saye, "he has been wild, And needs a Little taming; I thought his countenance was sad

But find he has been gaming. ' Full many a scheme and plan he's made To keep up his pretension; Till, like Necessity, I am

The mother of Invention. She enters "Sir you shall not wei. For I forbid the action:' "But, mother," Capid says, "you know

I love her to distraction Love her !" do-s Venus guick reals Are you quite sure that follows I tell you, sir, 'tis no such thing ;

You love her dimes and dollars Here, take this sum: and when you wed. To worth pay strict adherence. He took the purse—love and the debt Soon made their disappearance.

It thence into a proverb passed For when, with great avidity, A poor man courts a wealthy girl We say, " Ol:, what Capidity."

RED RIDING-HOOD Louisville, March 10th, 1859.

Grand Prize Fight-A Publisher and a Local in the Ring. The Cieveland Plaiudenler chronicles the following description of a fight in that city between

a newspaper publisher and a local. It says: Both parties were in sound condition and pre-ented no indications of chronics or rheumatics. They had evidently trained for some desperate exnedition—perhaps the conquest of Cuba—and nation't have been in better trim. The publisher First Round—At the word Time both parlies

came promptly to the scratch. They made up faces at each other and retreated to the ropes. Office boy shonged them with water and hoth came gullantly to the center for the gallactly to the center for the
Sec of Round-Publisher retreated a few rods
and shock his fists at the local. Local retreated
a few rods and shock his fists at the publisher.
This ended second round. Both exhausted. Office
by dashed a font of small pica in their faces and

Third Round—Both came to the center and tooked very tierce at each other, which ended the third round. Office boy brushed them off with

Fourth Round -Both parties carried to the scratch by the effice boy. Local told the publisher he "fab-cicated." Publisher said the local was "auother." Savage glauces on both sides. The parties "emseparated by office hoy who wheeled the office cast between them. Parties retreated to the roves, faint and badly punished. Office hoy reads evipals from Trade and Commerce of Cleveland, which had an invigorating effect on the parties, and they came quickly to the scratch

Fifth Round -Publisher dealt a sockdolager at to 1, was warded the blow off with his left cheek and retreated to the ropes. Chase's host Office hoy read the which revised the parties and they prepared

Sevent's Round - When the parties came to the center it was noticed that both appeared to be an gry. After they had sparied a little, neither being sole to hit the other, the door flew open in a remarkable manner and local went down stairs pull-onlying the seventh local went that our friends Compared to the parties of t as publisher after him, who seemed to be willing when they wen' down stairs.

Eighth Rouni-Local dared publisher to come

dawa on the sidewalk. Pastisher said he would not come dawa on sidewalk, so there! Office by here made his appearance. He threw the spinge and declared both parties victo-

Inc following singular litany is said to be much to vogue to Hayti just now. It is without impropriety called the

LITANY OF THE OPPRESSED God above, master of men and things, listen to our prayers let our cries ascend to you. flying Republic, rise from thy ashes. Goodess of Fiberty, return to us. Staff of Equality, return to us. Before I makes of Petion, pray for us. Plaintyn ashes of Royer pray for us.

Plaintive ashes of Boyer, pray for us Warlike manes of Guerrica, inspire us. God of Goodness, have pity on us, andarm with Thy sword one of Thy favored children, in orer that he may exterminate our oppressors.

Fabre Gefrard, in the name of God arouse

Savior of our country, take thy sword and come From Faustinian tyranny deliver us, Geffrard. From an oppressive crown deliver us, Gef-

From the baboon head of Vil Lubin deliver us From the dilapidations of Delva deliver us, Gef-From the pillagers of the treasury deliver us,

From the tools of tyranny deliver us, Gei From the drinkers of human blood deliver us,

From the persecutions of Louis Charles deliver Prom the judgments of Batraville deliver us.

From the sellers of justice deliver us, Geffrard From corrupl judges deliver us, Geffrard. From ignorant judges deliver us, Geffrard.

THE LIFE OF A NEWSPAPER EDITOR IN CALIFOR IIA.—He rises at ten in the morning; dresses him-elf, takes his hat already pierced with three or sell, takes his hat already pierced with three or tour bullets, and goes to a restaurant to get his breakfast. After breakfast he returns to his office to read the morning papers. He finds that he is called a wretch in one, in another a liar, and in a third a villain. He smiles at the thought that he has something to do, and signs his name to three challenges, which he always carries about him to be ready for emergencies. These he dispatches and sits down to write an article, when he is suddenly interrupted by some interloper whom at last he is compelled to throw out of when he is suddenly interrupted by some interior per whom at last he is compelled to throw out of the window. At noon he learns that his challenges have been accepted for next day. At three o'clock he goes to light a duel which had been arranged the day before, kills his man and returns to dinner. On his way from dinner he gets mixed no with a riot and gets some bruises and wounds. up with a riot, and gets some hruises and wounds. When he reaches his sanctum he finds an infernal machine on his table. Without manifesting the slighest surprise he throws it out of the winders. dow. He then writes a letter on reform—this done, he goes to the theater. On his way he is attacked by three men; he kills two and takes the third to nearest station house. When returning to his office at eleven o'clock at night, he heats a man who tries to rob him; kills a dog with a stone; is almost run over hy a hackney coach, and on the threshold of his door receives two more bullets in his hat; then congratulates himself on having passed a quiet day: writes till 2 self on having passed a quiet day; writes till 2 o'clock in the morning; retires to bed and sleeps

Down-East Post thus immortalizes the eautiful river, Connecticut: "Boll on, loved Con-ections, long hast thou ran, giving shad to South ladley and freedom to man!"

nections, long hast thou ran, giving shad to South Hadley and freedom to man!"

Longeviry in Lircustield.—An article in a Litchfield (Con.) paper gives some enrious statistics of the longevity of people of that town. A list is given of thirty-seven persons who have died in that town since 1808, aged over ninety years. The oldest was Mrs. Samuel Adam, who died in 1803, 106 years. She was the mother of the Hon. Andrew Adams, Lt. D. After she was one hundred years old, it is recorded of her that she rode on horseback thirty miles in one day. Besides the thirty-seven named, five persons who were residents of Litchfield have died in other places aged over 91 years; and there are now living in Litchfield, Phebe Ford, aged 99; Thankful Seymour, 99; Mary Peck, 93, (all of them widows); Salmon Bus!, 92, and Jacob Kilbonrn, 92. It is believed that this could be greatly enlarged if the requisite records could be obtained. A list is also prepared containing the names of fifty persons now living in Litchfield between the ages of 60 and 90. What town in the United States can show such a remarkable record of longevity as this?

REMA SAME.—Nona Sabib is likely to be caught at last. He was in Oude, closely pursued by a British force, and was accompanied by only 1,500.

Two Rajabs with him have solicited goverment for protection when they may be able to accompanied by the solicited goverment for protection when they may be able to accompanied.

Steamboat and River News. STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

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THE RIVER has not fallen an inch during the past 48 hours, with fully 5% feet water in the ca-nal last evening. On the falls there were 6 feet 8 inches in the pass, and the Pacific, for St. Louis, descended the falls in the morning. The weather was changeable, and very squally vesterday, with two or three hard showers of rain, followed by a

two or three hard showers of rain, followed by a very high wind, almost a gale for a while, which made it clear and cold at night.

The river at Pittshurgh, yesterday, was falling tasl, with over 10 feet water in the channel. At Cincinnati it was about stationary.

The officers of the Woodford, from New Orleans, report the Mississippi over its hanks for hundreds of miles, causing much suffering, and damaging crops, but falling fast from Hickman up. To Mr. McLanghliu, clerk of the Woodford, we are indected for a memorandum. Her manifest was published vesterday.

Owing to the high water, which checks the shipment and receipt of way freight, Capt. Irwiu has determined to postpone the departure of the Woodford for a tew days. In the menutime she will he thoroughly re-fitted and re-painted for a long campaign.

long campaign BOATS DUE. The hoats due from helow last even-ing were the Alma, Hartford City, Prairie Rose, Bay City, Nat. Holmes, Persia, Admiral, and

The Fort Wayne and James Montgomery arrived at New Orleans on the 9th, and the Laudis, A. G. Tyler and David Gibson departed for

FOR THE EAST.—The Telegraph No. 2, the long-armed champion of the Ohio, is the mail and passenger packet for the East, at moon to-day.— She travels at railroad speed, and connects with

all the carly trains going East. The Terrible Princess Disaster.—From all the information we have received it is apparent that the loss of life, by the explosion of life Princess in the Lower Mississippi, was much less than at first anticipated. She exploded her holiers under way, on Sunday morning, the 27th of February, when about 7 miles below Baton Rouge, at Conrad's Point. The explosion made a complete wreck of the forward part of the boat, and in less than ten minutes the culire boat was in flames, and had wholly disappeared in a few hours. She was built at Cincinnati by Capt. Holmes, who had unlimited means at command, and wanted a safe, as well as a swift, boat.

We learn that Capt. Jackson, who had temporary command of the hoat, in place of Capt. Wilson, had told the passengers, but a short time before the explosion, that he expected to land them at New Orleans at 5 o'clock the same evening.— THE TERRIPLE PRINCESS DISASTER .- From all

at New Orleans at 5 o'clock the same evening.—
The explosion took place at 10 o'clock in the morning, a distance of 120 miles from New Orleans, and the boat, at her usual rate of speed, could have reached New Orleans at the time specified without any extra effort whatever. The chief engineer, Andrew Sweeney, we have known for rower a practical set from His assistant. for years as a practical, safe man. His assistant, who was on duty at the time, was killed. By some accident, probably, the water got too low in the

The Natchez papers give detailed accounts of the disaster, which threw a gloom upon that city, as several of her citizens were victims, including Jas. Izod, and Jas. Clarke, the clarks. The num-of ber lives known to be last is \$5., and the wounded list enumerates 23, with the names of 55 saved, (published.) Others estimate the killed at 50, and 60 wounded. It was stated that the hoat had 150 passengers. The fate of Capt, Jackson is detailed by the following paragraph from the Free Trader:

Trader:

Capt. Jackson was sitting in a chair on the hurricau deck, leaning back sgainst the sky-lights, when the explosion took place, and was blown up, and coming down with the stimeers of the shattered wreck, was caught among them by the reck and shoulders, wher he remained, straggling, till the flames gathering roun and about him, burnt the tlubbers that sustained him and he fell—to be seen no more—luto the raging fir below.

By the incinorandum of the Woodford i will be seen that the gallant Admiral and the high Chancellor are still together, helping each other, hut the latter had got into more fromble, or rather she had broken into a corn-field, and the Ad-miral was trying to get her out. The Chancellor ran over the hank into the identical field, just be-

low Poker Point, that the Diamond got into. The Fanny Bullitt, from New Orleans, was at Memphis yesterday. She is due Monday Among the wounded by the explesion of the Princess, was E. Floyd, of Bardstown

Nor Benyer. - We learn from the Memphis Bul letiu that the Arkansas did not burn as was staled. She caught fire while in the Arkansas saved with the loss of only twelve hales of car

ada locomovive of March 5th, gives the following particulars of the recent disaster to the steamer W. R. Douglass, a Granada and New Orleans

packet, which occurred on the 2d.

We regret to learn that our friends Capt. S.m. Gwartney and C.i. T. H. Judson, have been set ashore by fire and that their baat is a total long. They left this place on Monday morning with sett hales of cotton, intensity to complete her load below. For this purpose, she was lying at Gerauit's Landing, 12 miles below Granada, on Tuesday, and about 2 o'clock the boat was discovered to be on fire. The fire originated under the office on the larboard side, and sorrapilly 4ll the flames apread, this the officers sawell not a simile article which they did no overcoat pocket. The Douglass was a superior bon her size, and was well worth \$12,000. We learn there was an insurance on her of \$5,000.

from St. Louis with 150 tons of pig iron for the Rolling Mill. She expected to go to Cincinnati, but not being able to get over the falls, will take a return trip to St. Louis and the Missouri river. SALE OF THE AREANSAW TRAVELER. - Capt. King has sold the Arkansaw Traveler to Capt. Adams, of the Arkansas river mail line, for \$0,000. Capt. King arrived on the McLellan, to get a new boat

to run hetween Memphis and Little Rock.

Coat Sunk. -On Sanday evening last one of pair of boats, belonging to the Watsons, was lost at Dog Island. The pilot (McCormick) had "tied up to a lree;" but the tree was pulled loose and the boats drifted down on a snag, which sunk one of them. Thus the name there is the sunk one of them. The other was taken to Memphis.

To Mr. Byrne, clerk of the Leavenworth packet Empire, we are indehted for a manifest. ANOTHER CLIPPER.—Capt. Kirk, of the Southern Messenger, designs building a real clipper for the Onachita river trade. She is to have six boilers, each 40 inches in diameter, with engines of eight feet stroke, and the cylinders 28 inches in di

The Flora Temple, a chunky hoat, arrived from the South yesterday on her way to Pittsburgh, to be built over again. She wants higger

ANOTHER SHAFT BROKEN.—We learn by dis-patch, that the R. M. Patton No. 2, while in Ten-nessee river, broke a main or water wheel shaft She will have to lay by until a new one can he sent to her

As freights to Tennessee river have accu-Mas freights to Tennessee river have accumulated, Capt. Andrews has determined to place the Jacob Poe in that trade. She is a staunch boat, and Capt. Andrews, and Capt. Brown, the clerk, are clever and attentive hoatmen, and we commend them to the traders along the Tennessee. The Poe is ready to receive freight to-day.

THE D. K. KENNER.—This clipper for the South, the best boat that has yet heeu huilt in the West, if beauty of model, strength of timbers, style of finish, immense power, and lavish expenditure of money for outfit, are to be considered, starts to New Orleans about the last of next week. Capt. Cotton has spared nothing to make her perfect as a passenger packet, and we have no doubt that on her arrival at New Orleans she will he haded as the queen of the Southern seas.

as the queen of the Southern seas.

For Green River.—The Bracelet, Captain Vanmetre, takes her departure to Bowling Green and all points along Green river this evening at 4 o'clock. She is a good ataunch boat, with a confortable cahin, and shippers are requested to hurry down their goods in time. The clerk, Mr. Edwards, will be found clever and attentive.

Green river was falling at last acounts, but high enough for all navigable purposes, if not too high. Some trouble was anticipated at Mudriver lock, owing to the accumulated mnd, but we helieve it has been washed away.

For Tennessee River.—The Jacob Pue has

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER.—The Jacob Poe has changed her destination, and goes to Tennessee river Wednesday. As freights are tolerably plenty for that quarter, she ought to get a good load.

The staunch packet Time, Capt. Johnson, goes direct to all landings along the Tennesses to Eastport and Florence, this evening. The clerk, A. McVay, is one of the best on the river. For Handerson.—The Tishomingo goes to Henderson and all way places this evening, as the regular Saturday packet, providing good accommodations for passengers. She is in charge of Capt. Hamilton Smith, an experienced boatman, who will devote every attention to travelers. The clerks are Tabler, Smith, and Ford, and shippers are requested to have their freight at Portland by 4 o'clock.

The stance packet Kate Howard, Capt. Nauson, now refitting, will be ready to go direct to St. Louis and Missouri river on Friday next. The clerk is Capt. Hilliard.

Gons to Texas.—Capt. Z. M. Sherley, President of the Mail Line, together with Mr. Huffman and others, started to Texas last night on the Pacific. He expects to be absent a month or more.

PRESIDENT PRO. TEM.—Capt. M. A. Anders, during the absence of Capf. Sherley, will act as President of the Mail Line. EXPRESS LINE.—The comfortable passenger packet Nick Thomas, Capt. Duble, is the Express Line for New Orleans to-day. She starts from the city wharf, and passengers or shippers are referred to Col. Long, agent, for through tickets at moderate rates.

ment for protection when they may be able to eacespe. Their messenger size appeals on behalf of the Nona himself, for elemency to his family.

Onr steamboat friends, especially on their up trips," are requested to leave their favors, items, etc., for the Courier, with Phillips & Co., at the Cairo wharfboat. We now invariably receive news from Cairo in 20 hours.

The Pittsburgh papers of Wednesday anounce the departure of the huge towhoat Coue. toga, with coal for New Orleans The Monogahela was at Pittsburgh, loading for the Missouri river.

ANOTHER AFFEAL.—We published in the Courier yesterday that the Local Inspectors at Cincinnati had suspended the license of Isaac Gough, pilot of the Madison when she was sunk by collision with the Iowa. The report of the local inspectors who "done and done" it is published in the Gazette, which has the following:

Mr. Gough, who is thus suspended, has taken an au-Mr. Gough, who is thus suspended, instalen an ap-eal from the Local Boszd to the Supervising Inspec-or. Mr. G. is an oid and first-class pilot, this being his irst misbap since he took charge of the wheel of a boat. The accident was undoubtedly caused by a misunder standing of the ringing of the bells.

Caine, Ill., March 10, P. M.

Ediors Courier: The Uhio is still failing slowly,
and were it not for the rise in the Mississppl, we would
feel safe, as regards our leaves.
The St. Louis and Paducah packet David Tatum, has
been repainted and put in good running order. She
arrived bereat 9 o'clock to-night, and from here will
got boulsville.

arrived bereat 9 o'clock to-night, and from here will go to Louisville.

Arrivals for Thursday, March 10th, J. G. Cline, for Memphis; B. M. Runyan, for Nashville; Die Vernon, for Louisville; Antelope, for Louisville; Badger State, for St. Louis; J. H. Dickey, for Memphis; Lehigh, for Pittsburgh; Universe, for Cincinnati, E. Howard, for New Orleans; David Tatum, for Louisville.

The Eclipse, the pride of the Western waters, ishourly expected here. She received at Paducah 250 India to-bacco, and 100 bales cotton, with some other way freight. She will get about twenty passengers here for Natchez and New Orleans, and some freight.

The J. H. Dickey, for Memphis, left here this evening with a crippide wheel. Both the Antelope and Die Vernon, for Louisville, had slim trips. They passed this morning at 8 o'clock.

For St. Louis And Pirke's Praks.—The Die Vernon, a first clipper, in charge of Capt. Val Horton,

non, a fast clipper, in charge of Capt. Val Horton, leparls to St. Louis this evening from Portland. She has ample accommodations for emigrants and stock and will think processors. stock, and will ticket passeugers through to all

Still on the Falls.—The Endeavor, from Pitts-ourgh, was still burd and fast on the rocks, just above Corn island, tast evening. She was lying broadside to the current, with the Bull Terries ighting her of her cargo. Thanks to the officers of the Autelope and Chaucellor, from New Orleans, for their manifest forwarded from Cairo. The Chancellor has heavy load, including 42 l.hds of sugar for Ci

oints on the Missouri river.

cinuals, and discharged 200 tons of way freigh SOME WORK SOULS VILLE

ARRIVALS, March 11. Nat Holmes, St I on's, Dunleith, Cin; Jacob Strader. Cit. Jacob Poe. Pitts; Flora Temple, N G, Woodford, John Raine, at Tishemlugo, Henderson;
DEPARTURES.

Flora Temple, Pitts;

Jacob Strader, Cin, John Tompkins, " Pancia, St Louis: Pacific, NO; McLellan, Mem; MEMORANDA.

The Woodford left Naw Orleans Thursday, March 81, at 6 P. M. Fanny Buillt and Antelope in port for Louisville. Met Republic on Coast, Baitic at Vickaburg, R. J. Ward at Corolcopia, Montgomery at Ozark Island, Dianast Eandolph, Alvin Adams at Island No 4, Fairchild at Cache Island, Eclipse at Cassyville: passed Chanceler at Peker Foint out in the corn field, Admiral at work trying 10 pull her off; met Southerner at Scaffletown.

GACESTS BY THE RIVER.

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PITTSEURGII—Per Jacob Poe—126 kegs nails, Brent Warder & Co—63 bundles Iron, 676 wings, 49 kegs nais, owners—69 boxes glass, Cary & Tailbott—35 boxes glass, Crutcher—46 boxes glass, Joo D—27 boxes glass, Ood-shaw—100 boxes glass, 11 C Lewis & Co—25 bundles Iron, Muun & Uo—25 boxes glass, E Morris—56 demijohns, R Moniz—146 boxes glass, 40 demijohns, Morris & Son—16 bbisc seed, 5 do, W J S Orth—40 bundles shovets, 85 boxes tacks, Semple & Son—91 boxes bardware, 20 do sees, 10 do shovets, T & Anderson—15 boxes plass, W & It—58 boxes drugs, Wilson & S—29 boxes merchandise, 65 bales, 45 kegs ink, 8 bindles paper, packages sundries, owners—OHIO—1'er Four Flatboats—500 tons pig Iron, consigness— NEW ORLEANS-Per Flora Temple-10 hbds sugar

oblis do, order. ST LOUIS-Per David Tatam-150 tone pig Iron, Rolng Mill.

LEAVENWORTH—Per Empire—12 hids eggs, lot o
hiddens, turkeys, &c, 80 bbls flour, 25 bags mesl, 1 bls
trd, 4 bags wiest, 3 boxes tobacco, 1 bbl beef, 2 bbls
utter, 15 bundles oars 24i cmpty bbls, sundries, con

buter, 15 during hars are range bon, signess.

NEW ORLEANS — Per Chancellor — 30 hids sugar, Murrell & Trigg-56 hids sugar, A Buchanan & Co—75 hids sugar, E Atkinson—241 bagacoffee, Win Gay—86 hids sugar, Win Gay—36 bibs molasses, Bustard—261 half bibs molasses, Bustard—100 bibs molasses, Gardner & Co—50 hids sugar, Rawson Cood & Todd—4 hf bibs varnish, Agent L & Litt—12 bags seed Pitkin & Bro—2 hids cocoa uuts, Bradas & Schoitz—25 boxes wine, 7 grassks do, Marshal Hafbert & Co—1 buggy, Burr Haight & W—1 puncheon run, Maasshal Hafbert & Co—2 do do, 3d boxes wine, qr cask braudy, 1 cask rei wine, 6 o, Silboxes wine, qr cask braudy, I cask red wine, bl. white do, 19 boxes Italian paste, 2 libds sugar, 1 b orks, 2 cases ain, A Zan ne— packages merchands NEW ORLEANS-for Antelops- 60 boxes femons bh is sugar, 8 bbis molasses. Hur i

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BALTIMORE, March 11—M.
Flour firm at \$6.87% for Howard-street. Wheat steay, the supply is scarce and a supply is wanted, white
quoted at \$1.49@1.80. Corn dull at a decline of 2@
c; sajes of yellow at 82c and white at 78c. Provisions
ran but unchanged. Bacon sides are quoted at 9%c.
Visiter extended of 62c.

irm but unchanged. Bacon sides are quoted at 9%c. Whisky steady at 23% @29c.

New York, March 11—M.

Flour is buoyant; sales of 14,000 bbis at \$5 50%5 75 or State, \$5 05%6 50 for Ohlo, and \$6 25%6 70 for bouthern. Wheat has an advance of 101%c; Western red 1,000 bushels at an advance of 101%c; Western red puoted \$1 46%1 43 and white at \$1 60%1 75. Corn 2007ant; sales of 13,000 bushels at SS @50c for mixed, and SS @50c for mixed, which SS for mess. Lardis dull. Whisky dull at 25% @29. At the auction sale of loss to-day the catalogue consisted meanly of Greens, and full prices were obtained. mestly of Greens, and full prices were obtain Cincinnati, March 11-Cincinnari, March 11—P. M. Cincinnari, March 11—P. M. Cincinnari, March 11—P. M. Quence; super is offered at \$5 80\$\$ \$5 receipts 2,500 abis the last 24 hours. Whisky advanced % with a good temand at 25c. Mesa pork in moderate demand at \$17 B. Bacon in fair demand, and sides firmer; sales 106 abids at 70 9%. Bulk meat in better demand; sales of 200,000 Bs at 6c for shoulders and \$0\$% for sides.—No change in lard—no sales. Molasses in better demand at \$5c; sugar steady; sales 200 hids at 6% \$67% c. Cofee Steady.

fee steady.

New York, March 11—P. M.

The cotion inside closed firm. The sales to-day amounted to 4,500 bales at 12% for middling Uplands.—
The supply on band is small. Floar is buoyant; sales of 19,500 bub. Wheat—sales 50,000 bushels at \$1 60@1 15 or while Western. Corn buoyant; sales of 1,000 bushels at \$17 20@18 25. Lard dull at 10%@12%c. Sugar stends at 54 20%. Covee firm at 10% 20.12c. Spiris turpentine firm at 50@52. Rosin firm at 72%. Bacon outs at 6%@7c. Tobacco firm at 6% 12%. Tallow firm at 10%%. Wool firm; sales of 60,000 pounds of fleece at 45@46; pulled wool firm at previous prices.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, March 11—M.

Socks firmer but duil. Chicago and Rock Island 60½;
Il Itola Central 9; Illinoia Central Bonda 91; New York
Central—; Reading 49½; Milwankee and Misdisslippl 11½;
Camion Company 20½; Missour! Ca 85½; U. S. S. S. 1874,
102¾; Ghienajand Chicago 70¾; Michigan Central 50½;
Erie 9½; Cleveland and Toleno 26½; Panama Rallroad
Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnal 93½; Cumberland
Coal Company 23½; Lacrosse and Milwankle ½; Lacrosse Land Grants, without stock privilege, iz.

New York March 11—P. M
Storks duil. Chicago and Rock Island 60½; Cumberland Coal Company 23½; Illinois Central Rallroad
60; Elihois Central Rods —; Lacrosse and Milwankle
New York Cantral 80½; Reading 45½; Missouri sixes
55½; Griena and Chicago —; Michigan Central 30¿
Chev dand & Toledo —; Lacrosse Land Grands 19½; Pacide Mail Steanship Company 77½; Michigan Soutnern
16%; Erie 11; Canton Company 17½; Michigan Soutnern
16%; Erie 11; Canton Company 19½; Tennessee sixes
91½; Louistanas 91½; Virginia sixes 95½; United States
free 1874 165½.

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Cincinnati, March 11-P. M. Money market firm. Exchange buoyent at 3/ to 3/2 remium.

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SEEDING DOWN TO GRASS.

The demand for grass seed the present spring in Lonisville, has been very active. It began early, and promises to continue late. In this, and adjacent parts of Kentucky, an unusual breadth of land will be laid down to grass in the year 1850. This is a favorable indication, and evinces returning sanity on the part of our farmers. Much farming land in this section of the State has, for many years, heen cropped too constantly and hard .-Rest is some improvement: but rest and grass combined are renovation. All good farmers understand this. It is one of the universal lessons of agricultural experience. But all good farmers, nevertheless, do not pursue the system which it ndicates.

If, in the vicinity of Louisville, more land in grass signifies more hutter in market, the citizens will have cause to be thankful, especially if improved quality keeps pace with increased quantity. For this is, unquestionably, one of the worst supplied butter markets in the country. For a they hang in votive wreaths before the Christian large part of the year, quantity and quality are both deficient, and at periods when there is enough, the character of much of it is decidedly had. The dairy feature of all our farming, indeed, is about its worst feature. Butter is half made; cheese isn't made at all; butter-mik is heard of in some families once in a while, and sweet milk has the common misfortune of crossing the branch, or coming round by the nump. In either case, it yets wet, and wet milk is not good.

A judicious and profitable change in mapping out our farms for crops, we have not a doubt would be made by setting apart more for grass and less for corn. Three dollars per barrel for corn, and five dollars per hundred for hogs, we know, are most tempting inducements to keep on cropping, even when land has been so hard run as to yield only eight, nine, and ten harrels to the acre. But fifteen dollars for hay, and thirty-five cents for butter, are also inducements in another lirection; and while cholera destroys hogs by the housands and summer drouth and autumn frost play the mischiel with hundred acre corn-fields, fair amount of pastnre for milch cows can be had from good grass lands nearly the warm season through, and the worst of years good meadows rarely fail to yield a ton of hay to the acre. So that, in looking chances fairly in the face, the atter of the two classes of inducements referred to seem to have the best of the battle. At all events, corn and hogs have had a long run, and it would now seem to be nothing hut fair play to give pastures and meadows a more extensive and thorough trial.

Seeding down lands for meadows is a very sim ole process. Pure timothy hay is generally preferred, especially for horses, and brings the highest price in market, though there are not a few who believe that orchard grass, combined with red clover, is equally nutricious, pound for pound, and will yield more per acre, while it affords not only carlier pasture in spring, but more pasture in spring and autumn both, than pure timothy. For mothy meadow, on old land, the soil must be plowed deep, thoroughly harrowed, and well manured. Sow in autumn, on wheat or rye, or on the naked fallow. Brush in, and roll. A bushel of good seed is made, under different hands, to cover two, three, four, and even five acres. Our own individual experience with timothy has been small. We know good grass farmers, however, who never sow less than half a bushel to the acre We know likewise, equally good farmers, who never make a half bushel cover less than two erage seeding, but on land not rich, we should fire you have! Now is the very time to do it, and incline to think three acres to the husbel hetter. | the work "will pay." n forming orchard grass meadow, abundant exerience has shown that two hushels of seed to the acre is a judicious quantity; and if upon this he sown four or five quarts of red clover seed, the

But it is with reference to seeding down pasture ands that we propose to say something at this ime. And the first word is, that this is a mutter much less perfectly understood than the establishment of meadows. Timothy alone, or timothy, red-top, and hine grass, will make a permanent neadow, which will produce heavy crops of good hay for many years, if well treated. So orchard grass alone, or orchard grass and red clover, will make a good, permanent meadow, with reference to the product of which no reoronable man will have cause to complain, unless he feeds it off too close the first year, and suffers it to be abused subsequently. But for good, permanent pasture. nany grasses are wanted. Yet in one section of our Slate, we find land laid down to blue grass; n another section, to timothy; in a third, to orchard clover combined. Rarely do we find more than two or three grasses growing in the same pasture; yet not less than one hundred species have been

described by hotanists, as growing spontaneously in the great Mississippi valley. In England, as many as twenty-two species grass have been found growing upon a square foot f ancestral pasture, that had been grazed unremittingly through many generations. And English pastures wear well, producing food for a long period, from very early in the spring to very late in the fall. Why? Simply because, instead of being conflued to one or two grasses, that start about the same time in the season, and mature about the same time, as is the American custom they seed down the lands intended to remain for a series of years in pasture, with all the varieties that will grow upon them, and thus secure a regu-

lar succession of succulent and nutricious food the season through. This is what ought to he done upon our Ken ucky lands. We ought to sow upon the same fallow, which we intend to lay down for cattle grazing, blue grass, (each of the half-dozen varities of it that are known to exist,) orchard grass, timothy, red top, red clover, crah grass, (where it does not make its appearance spontaneously,) and any other species or varieties that the seed stores can supply us. The different kinds start at different periods in the season, and reach their perfection at different periods. Some prefer one element in the soil, others another element; some grow hest on the dry spots-others flourish most uxuriantly on the wet places. Some take kindly o a light loam; others require a strong, heavy clay. Some delight in humus; others cover with a beautiful mantle of green, not only sandy tracts hut even gravelly knolls. Take all, and you will he quite sure to hit, and get a good, close sward, that insures those most desirable qualities o pasture lands, variety and succession.

If any one doubts the propriety of this method of seeding down to grass, let him try it once, and we will cheerfully agree to stand between him and damage. He will never afterwards try any other.

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS.

communication to the Ohio Farmer, speaks of lampas as being, in general, not a disease in itself, but the effect of another disease. "Should the bars of the mouth," he says, "present a red and tumid appearance, and appear bulging, and upon a level with the surface of the nippers, this is aserihable to congestion of blood, and albuminous intiliation into the cellular membrane, which attaches the hars to the hard palate. This may cause some difficulty in mastication, but, as a general thing, the cause of loss of appetite will be found elsewhere." "Whatever may be the origin, the cause does not lie in the palate, nor is it removed by the barbarous operation of burning out." lieved by Dr. V.

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connts published twenty years ago, to the effect that more hogs have wintered themselves on au acre of artichokes, without any trouble of digging the root up and feeding to them, than can be wintered on an acre of corn, fed ont never so carefully. Does anybody "within the sound of our voice," or within the scratch of our pen, know this to he true, or to have anything like a reasonable foundation? Is the artichoke more produc-tive than the potato? If so, will it stand the winter, and the winter rooting of hogs, without being wasted or destroyed? Are hogs fond of it? And do they thrive well when turned into the field or patch where it grows, and allowed to do

their own digging? Many and many a time we have read articles in ne newspapers, which answer all these queries in the affirmative. But we have never yet found the first individual who could so answer them from anything that had occurred within his own experience. If there is any such person within the scratch of our pen, now let him make his mark and send it to ns.

FLOWERS.-Now, just as the crocus and the dafodil are beginning to make heantiful the earth, and as the huds of the lilac and the vihurnum are hursting into leaf, may he a good time to quote what Mrs. Lydia M. Child beautifully says about flowers:

How the universal heart of man blesses flowers! They are wreathed around the cradle, the mar-riage aliar, and the tomh! The Persian in the far East deligats in their perfume, and writes his love in nosegays; while the Indian child of the far West clasps his hand with glee, as he gathers he ahundant blossoms-the illuminated S of the prairies. The Cupid of the ancient Hindoor tipped his arrows with flowers; and orange had are the hridal crown with us, a nation of y day. Flowers garlanded the Grecian altar shrine.
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All these are appropriate uses. leck the brow of the youthful bride, for they are in themselves a lovely type of marriage. They should twine round the tomb, for their perpetually renewed heauty is a symbol of the resurrection. They should festoon the altar, for their heauty as-cends in perpetual worship hefore the Most High. HUNGARIAN GRASS. - Some of our friends talk

of experimenting with this grass the coming season. Let them do so, but only in a small way.-We have read many men's say so about it, who have tried it somewhat extensively, and we find the weight of lestimony decidedly in its favor. But one who appears to he disposed to deal fairly with it, and who certainly writes very understandingly, speaks through another column, in an article copied from the Ohio Farmer. Better give reasonable heed to what he says. He doubts whether the stranger is worth naturalizing.

Some persons, and also some very excellen gricultural journals, speak of " German Millet" and "Hungarian Grass" as being identical. The Country Gentleman and the Ohio Farmer are of the number. The writer whom we quote is not. The two plants are very little alike-not so much so, in some respects, as Hungarian grass and timothy. The seeds resemble each other very closely the plants do not. A Good Law.—In Flanders, when the catter-piller begins its ravages on the trees, every person is bound to destroy those on his own trees, to the satisfaction of a public officer, or pay the cost of having it done by the officer.—Ecchange.

That is a good law, but it won't answer for the largest liberty" country. We quote it here just or the purpose of having an excuse for referring to the present prospects of the catterpiller crop n Louisville the coming summer. Look at the Sycamore trees on Jefferson street, and more paricularly at the maple trees on Fourth street, south of Walnut and Chesnut. What are all those grayish-hlack, cocoon-like pendents of the branches that dangle in the March wind by thousands, nav. hy hundreds of thousands? Wait a few weeks, and you shall see. You have the plague of catterpillers every summer, disgusting worms, erceping up the walls of your honses, all over your fences, often into your doors and windows, living on the foliage of the trees planted for shade, and often completely denuding them of their beautiful leaves. Vet you make no effort to avoid them at the proper time. Clip off those dangling nests, friends! exterminate them 'hip and thigh!" If there is no other way, go to the frouble of cutting them off with shears, one acres. Perhaps four acres to the hashel is an av- at a time, and then consign them to the hottest

> - The loss of fruit 1 years, in Illinois, is estimated at about three millions o' dollars. The retentive clavey loam subsoil which characterizes the prairie lands is supposed to he the cause, and farmers have adopted the plan of ridging their orchards by repeated plowings, commencing at the same ridges, and ending at the same furrows, to remedy the evil.

[From the Ohio Farmer] The Hungarian Grass-Is It All It Is Represented to Be !

I have heard this grass, (or species of millet, as evidently is,) very highly recommended in some iblications, as being very productive; yielding nuch more, and hetter hay to the acre than timo-ny, or any other grass, with some thirty to fifty ushels of sced in addition, or perhaps inclusive; and that horses, cattle and sheep would ent it greedily and thrive on it; and even horses would do as well, and perform as much labor fed on the lungariau hay, as they would when fed on limo

have always desired to he benefited by every I have always desired to be benefited by every real improvement in agriculture, by the introduction of new varieties of grains, grasses, and the like; and to aid in proving, or testing these things, to ascertain the good, the indifferent, and the worthless, and to use and recommend them according to my judgment of their merits. For this purpose, I procured five pounds of the Hungarian grass seed to experiment with. Having grown the crop, and fed it to my horses, cattle, and sheep, I will give my experience of the said grass. As I said, I procured five pounds of the Hungarian grass seed, hrought direct from lowa, at twelve and a half cents per pound. It looks like the common millet seed, except a portion of the seeds are purple.

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Having prepared about one acre of first rale boiltom land, which was in corn last year, and was very rich, and finely pulverized—the same quality of soil along the side of it produced nine-ty hushels of corn to the acre this year—on the third of June I spread the first nonride of seed on ty hushels of corn to the acre this year—on the third of June, I sowed the five pounds of seed on one-fourth of the acre, and covered it with the harrow in the usual way. On the remainder of the acre, I sowed a half bushel of the common nillet seed the same day, and covered it in the same way. When the grass and the millet came up, they looked alike, and closely resembled what we here call pigeon grass, that pest of our fields. After a few weeks' growth, there was a marked difference between the grass and the millet, the Hungarian grass having a darker green color, and a smalle stalk, or straw, appeared more like timothy grass. When it grew to the hight of about three feet, it was all prostrated by a shower of rain, accompanied with wind, but a terwards raised up some, so that the hlades and straw were not injured by slime or mold. Early in Angust we mowed about half of the grass, (one-eighth of an acre;) when cured, the yield was estimated to he half a ton, of bright, handsome hay, or fodder. he half a ton, of hright, handsome hay, or fodder. The remainder was lett on the ground until the seed was ripened, and then reaped, and hound in seed was ripened, and then reaped, and hound in hundles about the size we bind wheat; hanled to the harn; and when threshed, the hundles were "unbound" and threshed "clean," and we obtained from the seven dozen hundles, (the number it made,) two and a haif hushels of good clean seed. A part of the seed was blasted, and went under the mill. If these bundles would have weighed "14 pounds each," their weight would be 1,178 pounds. They were heavy.

The yield ip hay was very satisfactory, equal to four tons to the acre, perhaps more: and the yield four tons to the acre, perhaps more; and the yield of good seed about twenty hushels to the acre.—
The millet was also cut and cured about the first

of August; the yield was large, the stalks were large and long, and the fodder coarse.

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I was well satisfied with the experiment thus far, but afterward came "the tng of war." In December we fed the millet to the horses, cows, and aheep; none of them appeared to like it; the sheep ate it hest; the horses would not eat it.—

When we came to the Hungarian grass hay, which was under the millet, we fed that to the horses; we had heen feeding good, hright, timothy hay to them, and they were so much dissatisfied with the change, that they refused to eat much of it.—

As the horses, after several days' trial, declined eating much of it, we fed it to the cows we stabled, and to the sheep, carrying lheir leavings into the yard for the young cattle to pick over. I tried the horses with some of the seed in the chaff, and they refused that, but would eat the clean seed mincingly. My sheep left the millet and Hungarian grass seed in the bottom of their feeding boxes, and it is there yet. I fed them some seed in the chaff from the barn, putting it in the troughs where I fed them core, but after nibbling a little they go away and leave it.

Now, if the half said in favor of the Hungarian grass he true, where was the failure with me?—

grass he true, where was the failure with me?— Neither of these grasses or their seeds were injured in the process of curing; and they were cut when the seed was so far matured that much of it would grow, and that part reserved for seed was well matured, and they would eat that straw no hetter than the hart.

REMOVATION OF THE PEACE TREE.—The editor of the New England Farmer says that a gentleman residing in Cambridge informs him that charecal placed around the roots of the diseased peach stock, was serviceable. He immediately removed the stock from around the trunk of a sickly tree in his garden, supplied its place with charcoal, and was surprised at its sudden renovation and subsequent rapidity of its growth, and the tenacity with which the fruit held on the branches, and the nusual richness of its flavor when matured

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